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Looking back over 100 years of education,

1952--1852

we pause to ask . . .

What is a school for?



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Saint Michael the Archangel

The Idea for this book is stolen.

Pius XI wrote an encyclical on education one time, and we just "lifted" his idea and used it ourselves.

You know what an encyclical is. It means much the same thing as "bicycle", only instead of referring to a machine that's "round", it means a letter that "gets around" to everybody.

What Pius XI said in his encyclical was this: There are a lot of wrong-headed things happening in education, for one big reason, namely that many teachers — and students — have forgotten what their goal is.

And when you get down to brass tacks on the question, "What is the goal of education?" the answer is purely and simply, "God".

That's the idea we stole. The goal of education is God. You'll notice that this page you're reading has a fuzzy edge: the technical name is "deckled" edge. It is the page that asks the question, "What is a school for?" There is one other deckle-edged page in the book, and it contains the answer: the school is to form Christians — other Christs. And Christ is God.

That's what we try not to forget at St. Michael's; that a person's goal is God; nothing less; and that any kind of education which forgets what man's goal is, is good for nothing any more except to be cast out and trodden on by men.

So — you read that; then look across the page and see, "The school exists to form athletes." Hmm! Who's contradicting himself now!

All right, take it easy. It's fatal to forget that we were made for God. No doubt it is equally fatal to forget that we were made for this earth, too.

There are other goals of education. We have six of them; and we rather hope they cover the field: sports and scholarship; science and gentlemanliness; leadership and "good citizenship." Naturally they tend to overlap a good deal.

Notice, those goals all have to do with our life on earth.

They are real goals. When Fr. Flanagan beats you into doing twenty more push-ups, you probably wonder if there's anything Christian about him at all. His goal there is athletic skill. When Fr. Gorman beats "My Last Duchess" into you, his goal there is skill in

reading, which a scholar must have. And so on. And there's no mention of God. — In fact a day of classes might go by . . . during the Religion period somebody comes around to take pictures for the Yearbook (again), and after that you have a raffle for the Missions; and you never hear the name of God all day.

So that's a day wasted. And sports are a waste of time. And English (etc.) is a waste of time. Not at all. Why not? Because a sound mind and a sound body help us to reach our final goal: God. These lesser goals are valuable when they are in tune with that final goal.

Forget about that final goal, and what happens? We make a "be all and end all" out of one of those other things: sports, or being influential — even study.

And there's a funny thing. As soon as being a "brain", or the like becomes "everything" to a person, it destroys him.

Instead of being an athlete he becomes a "Turk", a muscular nit-wit. Instead of being a scholar he becomes a show-off. Instead of an inventor, a know-it-all. Instead of a gentleman, a playboy. Where he might have been a leader he's "hard". A citizen with respect for the law? No. A mechanical man.

At the football Jamboree the photographer's camera got a screw loose and nearly every picture was out of focus. It's the same with a person's vision. If a person can't see right through this world to the next, then everything goes out of focus, even the things in this world.

There's old Michael up there driving a very sharp-looking sword through the devil. Do you know what his battle-cry was? "Who is like God!" As a matter of fact, that's what "Michael" means: "Who is like God!"

In other words, "Show me this character who wants to make a god out of something other than God! When I get through flattening him, he'll stay flattened! You don't find St. Michael hanging his head over his loyalty to God. He knows how the thing works: Let a person yawn the true God out of his mind, and he'll end up worshipping some tin god like the things he can buy, or the weight he can throw around, or fun. What does it mean to worship a thing? To let it mean everything to you, that's all.

So the truth is a sword. And the truth is, "Who is like God!" That is the sword that cuts the knots which keep us from getting really educated.

"Two wrongs this people of mine committed; me they forsook, the fountain of living water, and thereupon they dug cisterns of their own, leaking cisterns, that water had none to give them."

That is God speaking through Jeremias the prophet. And that may be where Pope Pius stole the idea that we stole from him.

The school exists to form
athletes



. . . but who said anything about making the crowd's cheers,
or a lithe body,
into a young god to be worshipped.



STRENGTH IS GOOD,
BUT IT IS NOT GOD

Football

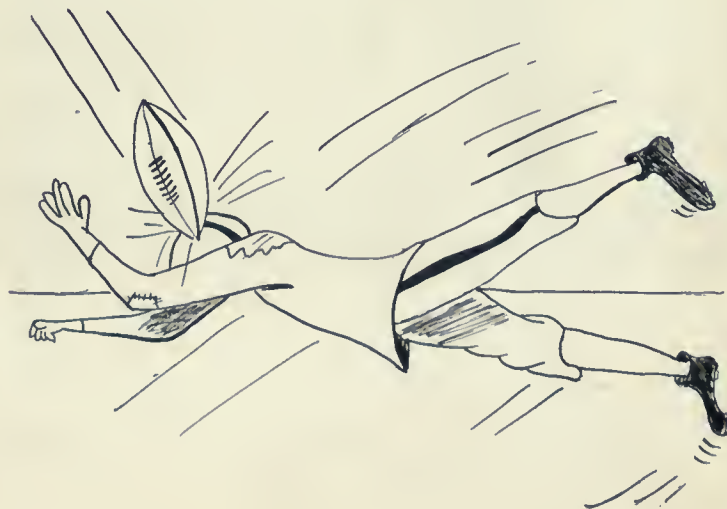
Did you ever hear of an "integral mon"?

One day the photographer was headed down to the gym for a couple of pictures, when he stopped in his tracks muttering something about "candid stuff". Out of that mutter came the picture opposite.

It is John Arbour of 9-1. You are referred to himself with your questions. All we knew was we had our introduction for the sports (there must be some football gear there somewhere) as well as a portrait of an "integral mon": sports, books, perseverance, complete with the air of a contemplative.



◀ This is Al Cecutti at the East Yark night game, and below is George Longa's interpretation of a ghost eating marshmallows in a snowstorm.





WESTERN (Runners-up)

Cooches: Tom Foreman, Len Masiowski

Back: Bob Keegon, Mike O'Rourke, Mike Colestock

Front: Bill McNerney, Bob Balton, Jim Weber, Roy Côté, Bob Teskey, Stuart MacDonald, John Bottrell.

The Junior House League

The end of a tough season of play saw Len Masiowski's Western team, with only one loss under their belt, perched confidently on top of the league. Phil Eustace's McGill wound up in second place, followed by Graham Chambers' Varsity.

The semifinals saw Varsity's excellent teamwork crush McGill, giving Varsity a crack at the Junior Crown.

With Western a favourite in the final, Varsity came through with the upset of the year as John Servais and Danny Ryan led their team to victory in four straight games. (John Servais completed twelve straight passes in the final game.)

John McDonald
(Varsity Junior House League)

Roy Côté and Bob Teskey (where his left arm disappeared to is just one of those things) stave off the All-Stars' Bob Murray, Phil Brunt, Bill Snell . . .





Varsity (League Champions)

Coach: Graham Chambers

Back: John McDonald, Dan Keenan, John Servais,
Owen Chambers

Front: Danny Ryan, Phil Brunt, Bill Snell

Absent: Paul Brisbois, Bryan Flanagan (coach)

... while Johnny Battrell (Western ball carrier)
takes Mike O'Rourke's lateral for an end-run ride.
At the Millen Stadium Jamboree.



McGILL

Coach: Phil Eustace

Back: Phil Flanagan, Jim Morse, Tom Micallef, Bob Murray

Front: Paul Hickey, Paul Cranin, Peter Ryan, Terry O'Brien,
Howard Campbell, Peter Murphy, Bob Bolton.



CALGARY

Coach: Fr. W. Scott, C.S.B.

Upper: Bill Britton, Jack Cooney, Tom Hoyes, Brian Williams.

Lower: Ron Munro, Paddy Cushing, John Ferrigan, Tony Pennylegion, Al Tonon, Frank Ross, Don O'Brien, Steve Mueller.

Absent: Brian McGrath, Frank DiCresce.

Senior House League



WINNIPEG

Coach: Mr. G. Beaune, C.S.B.

Back: Jim McCallum, John Keyser, Frank Brewer, Ken Gray, Paul MacDonald.

Front: Bill Douris, Tom Nicholson, Joe Wright, Rene Laviolette, Brian Finn.

Absent: Dorby Maare.

Dan Coffery laterals to Mike Hurst (Saskatchewan) . . .





EDMONTON (Runners-up)

Coach: Mr. J. Penny, C.S.B.

Back: Ray Bernardi, Tom Robinson, Mike Garvey, Dan McRobb, Gene Cipparone.

Front: Bill Meade, Paul Potten, Gary MacPherson, Paul Keenan, Mike Roche.

Absent: Steve Dempsey, John Creelmon.

The final whistle blew and the curtain fell on another set of Senior House League football playoffs. The Roughriders from Regina had upset the high flying Edmonton Eskimos 30 to 26.

Edmonton led by Gene Cipparone and Mike Garvey had finished the season undefeated. In the semi-finals the league-leaders swamped Tom Hayes' Calgary Stampede in two straight games. Meanwhile in the other half of the semi-finals Regina limped by Winnipeg two games to one. This set the stage for the big kill by Edmonton. Fr. Curran assembled his wounded warriors from Regina and walked them into the final round against the mighty Eskimos. A Don Coffery with a broken nose then led the Roughriders to the championship three games to two. Thus the surprise of the season had taken place. It will be a long time before the players and spectators forget that final whistle which topped off the greatest comeback in the history of Senior House League football.

Roger Cooney
(Referee)

... while a fancy bit of blocking is done by Bob Gray and Tom Keys (among others) against Edmonton's Ray Bernardi and Mike Roche.



SASKATCHEWAN (League Champions)

Coach: Fr. H. Curran, C.S.B.

Back: Paul McDonald (referee), Bob Gray, Don Caffery, Mike Hurst.

Front: Ken Hills, Larry Agnelli, Pat Young, Tom Keys.

Absent: Billy Kallar, Joe Freer, John Nash, Bill Farrall, Paul Weller, John Cownden.





BOARDERS (Bantam Champions)

Coach: Mr. F. Black, C.S.B.

Back: Mike Keenan, Ron Kapitan, Archie Swarbrick, John Pearson, John Pollard, Hugh Lowe, Vince Harrington, Don Byrne, Roger Hatchard.

Centre: Alan Cataford, Neil Longlade, Lloyd Hummel, Keith McNally, Doug Sweeney.

Front: Ted Quinn, Jack Mitchell, Jim Cole, Jim Boleman, Martin Chesser, Fred Beavers, Kerry Egan.



Fr. Gibbons presents Trophy to Mr. Black's Bantam Champions.
 Ron Kapitan, Mike Keenan, Fred Beavers, Doug Sweeney, Dick Duff,
 Al Cataford, Jack Mitchell, Lloyd Hummel, Archie Swarbrick,
 Mr. F. Black, Fr. W. Gibbons.

The Bantam League

Having completed all the scheduled games the Bantam League prepared for the playoffs. The standings at the end of the regular season proved to be straws in the wind. The undefeated Boarders, coached by Mr. Black, were in first place. Father Enright's Hamilton squad were in second, Father Bowie's Ottawa Roughriders in third, and Father Marshall's Montreal Alouettes in the final spot.

In the best of three playoffs, Montreal, after losing a close first contest, were defeated decisively by the Boarders. The Ottawa Roughriders edged out the Hamilton squad two games to one. The Boarders then took the finals two straight from the Roughriders, and became the new Bantam Champions.

Clear the road, lads—I'm comin' through!
 Dave Buckley (Ottawa) heads for the
 Hamilton goal line in the
 Jamboree game.





HAMILTON TIGER CATS

Back: Eddie Lynch,
Don LeMarquand, Henry Shaw,
Fr. J. Enright, C.S.B. (Coach),
Brian Stockton,
Paul Finlay (Captain)
Front: Anthony Valeriate,
Mike Frederick, Mike Brody,
Barry Dunne, Joe LeMaine,
Jerry Manale, Charlie Overs,
Ray Ceolin, Walter Adlys
Absent: Cyril Piatkowski,
George Chuvala, Tom Bullock,
Myron Blozowski, Arthur Cuccia,
Pot Devlin, Frank Campbell

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS (Runners-up)

Cooch: Fr. J. Bowie, C.S.B.
Back: Harold Daran, Ray Taylor,
Dave Buckley, Potrick Doyle,
Paul Gooderham
Centre: Charles Burns, Bob Halmes,
Frank Kielty, Bill Reddall, Peter Robinson
Front: David Kelly, Brian Sheedy,
Tony Ferracuti, Neil Wood, Mike Farah,
Mike Carusa, John Quinn



MONTREAL ALOUETTES

Back: Poul Selby, Norm Smith,
Joe Polito, Joe Mercer,
Mike Pagniello, D'Arcy "Red" Bird,
Gus Badoli (Capt.), Alex McDonald,
Austin Repoth, John Wightmon,
Coach Fr. H. Marshall, C.S.B.
Front: John Annett, Bob Pomeroy,
Pete Purcell, Jim Sullivan, Ken Cosgrove,
Roy Hiller, Bill Mossie, Bernard O'Reilly,
Angus MacPherson, Frank Finch
Absent: Borry Callaghan, Narfi Volpe,
Kevin Kelly, Cray Scarlett,
Libero De Carlo, Norm Hughes

Most valuable players:
Backfield: Austin Repoth
Line: Ken Cosgrove
High Scorers: Red Bird



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AWARD NIGHT

Mike Lorking
receives his
"M" from
Fr. W. Conway.

When the notice came that there was to be a Freshman football team in the O.C.A.C. most of the Grade Niners were anxious to join the squad.

As the season progressed, we developed into a fair team and thought we were ready to win the championship after beating East York 10-5, but the team was in for a surprise. The day we played our first league game, we lost to De La Solle 11-5 and from then on the team worked twice as hard as before. Ousting our rivals De La Salle, we made the finals with St. Jerome's.



FRESHMEN VS. DEL

Howie Young brings down Del's 56 and Brian Howes looks for a victim to fall on.

Freshmen...



Back: Pat O'Neil, Howie Young, John Lebel (Quarterback), Tom Kelly, Paul Sheppard.
Front: Frank Natale, Ron Roth, Mike Dockeray, Brian Howes, Murray Brioux, Gerry Bolton, Mike Lorking.



Fr. W. Conway, C.S.B. (Coach).
Vince Cotanio, Brian Todkill,
Mike Halligan, Fred Symonds,
Pete Donnelly, Jack Cuddy.
Absent: Hugh Devine, John Selby.

Senior B Football

The senior "B" team of 1951-52 lost the O.C.A.C. championship won last year. This was due mainly to inexperience. With none of last year's team back, Fr. Flanagan and Mr. Kelly had to re-build a complete new team. Despite this new blood the "B's" gave their utmost in every game with the result that every game was close. The team played a home-and-home series with St. Peter's High School of Peterborough. The "B's" lost both games, but they made their presence felt and showed that next year they intend to re-capture the championship.

John Seymour, Jack Fenn, Don Morin, Red Morin, Tim Donovan, and D'Arcy Brooks played well and will be a tremendous asset to the team next year.

Terry Brooks.

St. Michael's Football Jamboree

(Sponsored By St. Michael's Quarterback Club)

Sunday, Nov. 4th, 1951

1 p.m. Eastern League Playoff

Ottawa vs. Hamilton

1:45 p.m. Three House League Games

Edmonton vs. Saskatchewan

Winnipeg vs. Calgary

Western vs. All Stars (McGill & Varsity)

2:30 p.m. Stars Exhibit: Junior Conference Team "F" Play

ST. PETER'S vs. ST. MICHAEL'S

4:00 p.m. Eastern League Exhibition

Montreal vs. Freshmen

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Mr. Cam MacLellan gives some B's some pointers. Jack Fenn, Tony Torella, Joe Foreman, John Seymour, Jerry Wasylyk (kneeling).

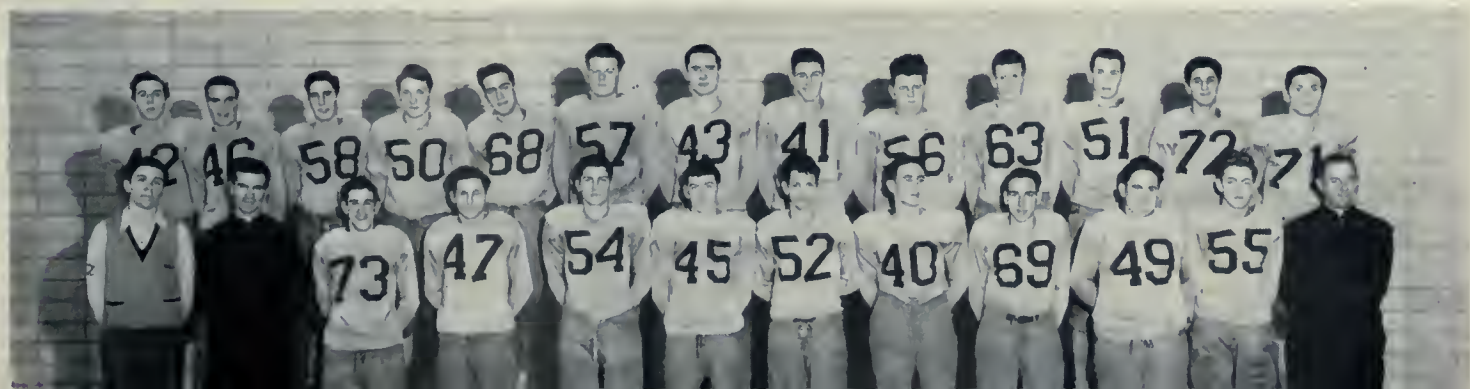


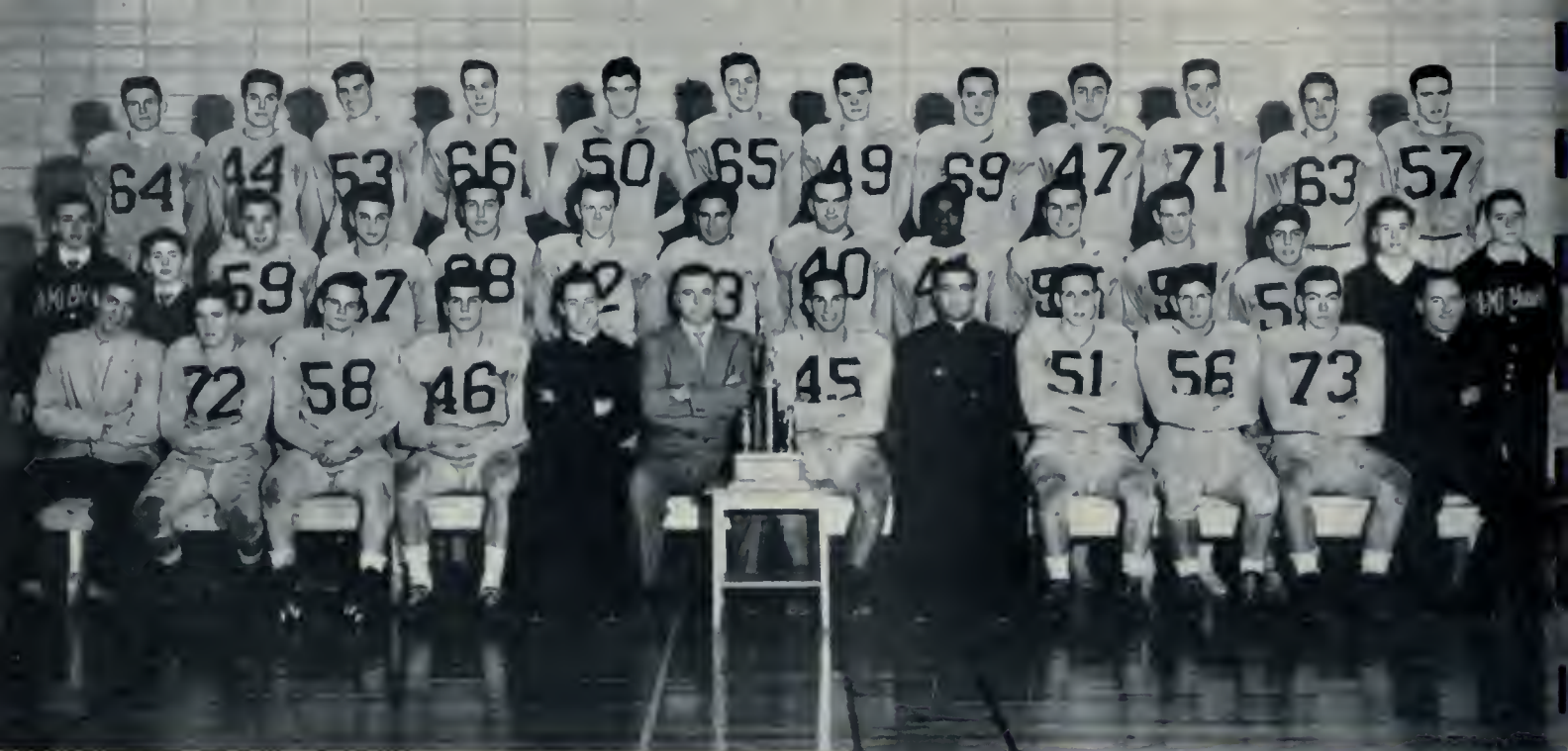
OFF ON A CHILLY AFTERNOON

Bill Douglas, Steve Gabon, Tony Torella, Mgr. Mike Roger, Joe Foreman, Tim Donovan, Mr. W. Kelly, C.S.B., Bill Barron, John Hartt, Paul Murphy on the sidelines at the Jamboree.

Jack Fenn heads for open country through a hole vs. St. Peter's of Peterborough.

Back: Paul Murphy, Joe Foreman, Mike Doyle, Jack Fenn, Mike Burns, Russ Morin, Bill Barron, Guy Drolet, Tim Donovan, D'Arcy Brooks, John Fitzmaurice, Tony Torella, Tony Roman. Front: Mike Roger (Manager), Mr. W. Kelly, C.S.B. (Ass't. Coach), John Seymour, Maurice Butryn, John Hickey, Don Morin, John Hartt, Jim McCollum, George Longo, Bill Douglas, Allon Look, Fr. E. Flanagan, C.S.B. (Coach). Absent: Jerry Wasylyk, Angelo Comi, Mickey McDonald, Frank Fletcher, Eldin Mollin, Steve Gabon, Bob O'Leary.





O.C.A.C. CHAMPIONS

Back: Frank O'Reilly, Bob Dodds, Len McGrovey, John Bowles, George LaPrairie, Henry Hutter, Jim Perry, Al Cecutti, Barry Riordan, Bill Walsh, Ned Bain, Jack Reid.
 Middle: Mo Moreau (Mgr.), Don Keenan (Mgr.), Larry Low, John Torello, Bill Mogovero, Karl Hochreiter, Tony Italiano, Don Daly, Henry Clorke, Frank Zingrone, Peter Phelan, Ed Vella, Jim Kehoe (Mgr.), Paul O'Malley (Mgr.)
 Front: Ernie Horwich (Asst. Coach), Leo McGuigan, Bill Tattersall, Frank Horwich, Mr. B. Higgins, C.S.B. (Asst. Line Coach), Mr. Cam McLellan (Coach), Gene Cuccio (Capt.), Fr. M. Biondi, C.S.B. (Line Coach), Bill Renaud, Gary Schreider, Pat Nealon, Rev. E. Flanagan, C.S.B. (Athletic Director).



Senior A Football

▲ Gary Schreider hugs the ball and straight-arms Del tackler as Gene Cuccio bears in adjusting his chin-strap and Leo McGuigan (56) toddles over from centre field.

▶ Gary Schreider heads down-field in the exhibition game against St. Catharines at East York Stadium.





▲ Al Cecutti and Larry Low go after East York tackler and Bill Tattersall threads the needle behind them.



▲ Bill Tattersall smiles as he carries the ball and 180 lbs. of East York downfield; Gary Schreider looks for business and Frank Harwich (69) follows the play.

Gene Cuccio receives M from N.H.L. Hackey-Hustler Fleming Mackell at Award Night in the fall. O.C.A.C. Senior A Football Trophy in foreground.

St. Michael's fought their way to the Ontario Catholic Athletic Conference Championship again this year under the most able coaching of Mr. Cam MacLellan, who is realizing a football player's dream in that he is coaching the team he once played for. The Ross Trimble Memorial Trophy was kept at St. Michael's by defeating both De La Salle Oaklands and St. Jerome's of Kitchener twice. The championship game, which the Double Blue won 18-5, was played in Kitchener on Oct. 26th.

Fans, team, coaches consider the season very successful with six wins and two losses as the team's record.

The road to victory was levelled by linemen like John Freer, Bill Renaud and Mike Liska, and well paved with touchdowns by Gary Schreider, Bill Tattersall and Gene Cuccio.

The nod of approval from wiser men must go to coaches Fr. Biandi, Mr. Higgins and Ernie Harwich for their industrious work with the team.

Frank O'Reilly





QUARTERBACK CLUB EXECUTIVE:

Back: Fr. E. Flanagan, C.S.B. (Director),
Mr. Bill George (Treasurer),
Fr. J. Crowley, C.S.B. (Co-Director).
Front: Mr. Ed. Schreider (Vice-President),
Mr. Joe Zingrone (President).
Absent: Mr. Fred Fenn (Secretary).



Fr. Hugh Mallan at the Athletic Award Night. Vice President Wolter Dunbar in background.



Fr. Hugh Mallan, Secretary, and Mr. Poul McNamara, then President of the Old Boys' Executive, survey (with aides) their handiwork in planting one of the Japanese cherry trees in front of the school last year.

The Quarterback

One of the major activities of the Old Boys' Association in the school last year was the formation of a Quarterback Club under the Presidency of Mr. Joseph Zingrone. The story is best summed up in the words of Mr. Jerry McGoey at the February 5th Alumni Banquet:

"Father Flanagan has made it clear that a real must for the students in the new school is a turf for their football and other games. Considerable work already has been done on the campus. There is a limited playing area down there, and the coaches are grateful too for the present permission to use Reservoir Park.

"Now we know that with today's costs the way they are; with, in fact, the constantly

Old Boy Michael Burns' photo of the Alumni Dinner held in the cafeteria on Feb. 5.





UNDER THE B, THREE Thursday nights in the gym.

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snow-balling prices of our time, we can never hope to reduplicate the playing fields we had on Bay Street.

"However, these boys, Fr. Flanagan says, will be content with a negligible ten acres of turf . . .

"So with one of those rare bursts of originality so typical of the members of our class*, Fr. Flanagan came up with a new idea to raise funds for this seeding and sodding . . . BINGO!"

P.S. The "floor-men", etc., at the Bingos work on a rotation system. Mr. Zingrone or Fr. Flanagan or Fr. Crowley are always interested in volunteers.

*Mr. McGoev didn't mention the year.—Ed.



IS EVERYBODY HAPPY!
Binga Caller Mr. Bert Palmer at work.

ON THE WAY IN

Floor-man John Coffey and prize-winner.



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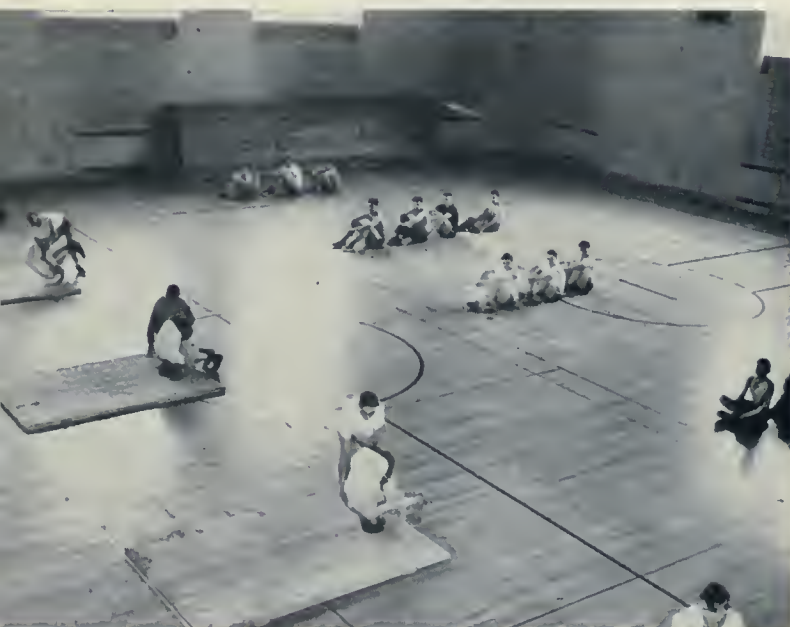
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Physical Training

The Staff will agree that there were times when they walked in to a period to find the class strangely subdued. Not having a picture of the previous period, they found this no little disconcerting. The picture of the previous period, when it became known, was always something like the one below. This is 10-5 doing front rolls during Mr. Cerre's Gym Class. When the weather permits, these classes move out to the campus, which bids fair to be a model playing field with the work the Quarterback Club is doing on it.



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Basketball



12-2 Shirts Ed Rzakl and Joe Jurso turn on the heat vs. 13-3 Skins Paul Foy and Henry Hutter (the latter a ringer from 13-2). Referee: Graham Chambers. Kibitzers: All Schuell and Pat Nealon.



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 Front: Paul Patten, Dan Ryan, Frank Nafale, Stan Niznik

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Back: Referee John Sheppard, Ken Hills, Dan McRobb, André Chorest, Hugh Coyle (Coach), Stan Rzepka, Gerord St. Denis, Jay Hook, Brian Howes (Manager).
Front: Paddy Cushing, Gory MacPherson, Hugh Lowe, Don Coffery, Don Keenan, Ran Gregory, Jim MacCollum, Johnny Liolto.
Absent: Paul Hickey.



Scorekeeper Ed Lynch, Coach Hugh Coyle, Manager Brian Hawes, Player Hugh Lowe, look past Don Keenan's back to their team's performance.

Freshman Basketball

The Freshman team, though young and inexperienced at the start, proved to the school that they are to be future stars of St. Michael's. Their record of 9 wins against 3 losses shows the great determination and fight that the boys put into this sport.

In league competition they over-powered Upper Canada College and De La Salle by defeating them every time by one-sided scores. While losing the championship to East York, they played hard and well against this more experienced and taller club. Dan Caffery, Paddy Cushing, Jay Hook, Stan Rzepka and Gerard St. Denis were the chief reasons for St. Michael's success this season. Don, Paddy, and the Saint proved excellent play makers and ball handlers while Jay (6' 2") and Stan (6') controlled the backboards and stopped all shots from the inside.

Much credit must be given to the second stringers, Liatto, Chorest, Lowe, Keenan (4' 1"), McRobb, MacPherson, MacCallum and Gregory, who will all be a big asset to next year's Junior Team.

Hugh J. Coyle, Coach.



Gerard St. Denis goes up for a basket against Del. Jim MacCollum (23) keeps an eye on the outcome, and Don Caffery trots in from the edge of the page for the rebound.

Pat Cushing on the qui vive as Gary MacPherson checks vs. Del.



Junior Basketball

This year's Junior team started off very slowly, but finished up the season in the true St. Mike's spirit. The Juniors were the first St. Michael's basketball team to defeat St. Jerome's on their home floor.

Phil Waters was the leading scorer with Barry Callaghan, Paul Flanagan, Phil Horruzey and Tom Bullock close behind. Alex MacDonald, Jim Leonard, Ricky Gomez, Bill Stevens, Norfi Volpe and Graham Chambers although less experienced, played very well.

Fr. Gibbons, our Coach, deserves great credit for his fine job of rounding out the team.

Phil Waters & Norfi Volpe



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Fr. W. Gibbons, C.S.B., (Coach), Phil Waters, Len Mosiowski, Jim Leonard, Tom Bullock, Bill Stevens, Barry Callaghan, Graham Chambers, Paul Flanagan, Ricky Gomez, Phil Horruzey, Norfi Volpe, Alex MacDonald.





Senior Basketball

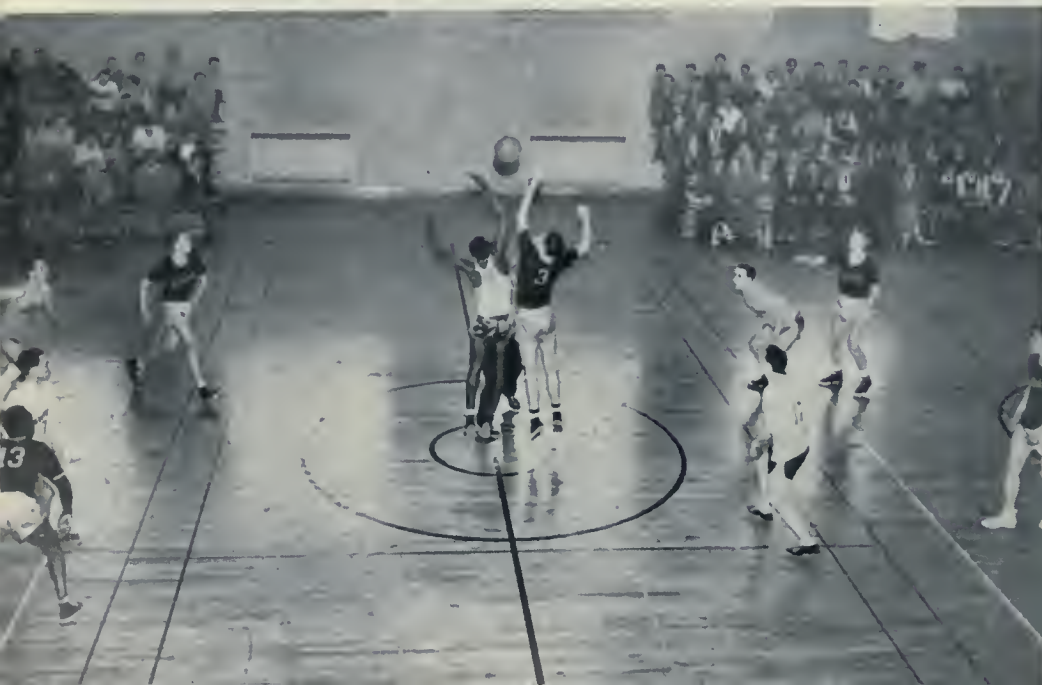
Back: Ed Lynch, Joe Disano, John Peres (Manager), Fr. J. Crowley, C.S.B., (Coach), Henry Clarke, Frank Turano, Jae Egon.
Front: Jim McCallum, Don Graham, Hugh Coyle, John Sheppard, Gord Smeaton, Ron Hummel, Florian Matsalla.

The Senior Basketball team, coached by Father Crowley had a busy season. In twelve league games they lost only two, those to St. Jerome's. They then went on to be edged out by the same club for the O.C.A.C. Championship. In the Easter O.C.A.C. tournament the Irish were beaten by London Catholic Central by the comparatively slim margin of one point. The St. Michael's club also travelled to Windsor and Rochester. The team altogether won 30 games. Hugh Coyle, the team's leading scorer and captain, who scored 600 points during the season, won the most valuable player award for the O.C.A.C. tournament. John Sheppard proved to be a big gun for the team by potting plenty of

those famous hook shots. Don Graham's set shot skill chalked up many points likewise. The fighter of the club was Florian Matsalla, whose sickness put a big hole in the line-up during the playoffs. The most improved player was Henry Clarke, the speedy forward. Big Jack Flanagan and Ron Hummel played winning ball all the time. Joe Disano was the best checker on the club. The three Juniors, Ed Lynch, Jae Egon and Jim McCallum showed steady improvement. Frank "The Leader" Turano, Gordon "Squirrel" Smeaton were humble in the also ran class. Two more hard workers were Manager John Peres, and Scorekeeper Gene Nori.

TIP-OFF

Henry Clarke, Florian Matsalla, John Sheppard, Ron Hummel, Hugh Coyle.



CRITIC-EYES

Hugh Coyle exhibits lay-up shot form to Florian Matsalla, Ron Hummel, and Coach Fr. Crowley (Aquinas Institute fan).

If a sphere describes a parabola
over eighteen feet . . .

John Sheppard, Roy Brock,
Florion Matsalla (shooting)
vs. St. Jerome's.



If a body weighing 155 lbs. be travelling at X miles per hour
between two obstructing bodies . . .
Joe Disono heads out vs. Central Tech.



Right: Big Jack Flonogan on the
downbeat. ▶



Left: Don Grohom on the upswing.



SENIOR BASKETBALL
continued

◀ **TICKLE HIM, CHALKY!**

Hugh Coyle looks around for a sky-hook to hand Henry Clarke vs. Kitchener.



PICTURE AN OCTOPUS TILTING AT WINDMILLS...

John Sheppard, Don Graham, Florian Matsullo vs. Central Tech.



FEMININE TECHNICIANS

watch masculine techniques of their City Championship team which (Sorry!) lost their series with St. Michael's by more than just a technicality. (Fourth row up, second from the right: Hugh Coyle's father)

THE OLD HAIL MARY

Their hopes of winning (and keeping their temper, and not breaking any bones) were based on more than Fr. Crowley's good coaching.



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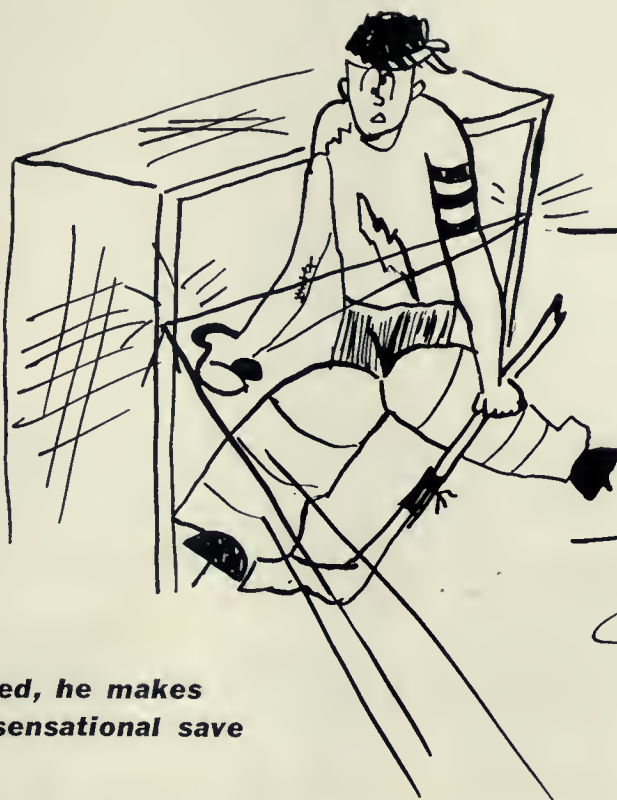
"With the return of five experienced oarsmen from last year's crew, and with the help of three rookies, "Knabby" Walsh, Jack McAteer, and John Fitzmaurice, St. Mike's will provide tough competition for the other crews in the Argonaut Secondary Schools Rowing Association."

We are pleased to report that the above prediction proved more than accurate on May 24th when St. Michael's won both the Heavy Eight and Heavy Four Trophies—over Humberside and Parkdale in the first heat, and Western Tech in the finals. Veteran Frank O'Neill was bow-man for the Heavy Four.

Rowing Crew:
bow to stern
Pete Grossi,
Bill Walsh,
Hal Maffatt,
Jack McAteer,
Joe Bucher,
Frank Kenny,
John Fitzmaurice,
Pat Nealon,
Coxswain:
Terry Spratt.



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Mike!

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Minor Bantams

Under Fr. Kelly and Pat O'Malley the Minor Bantams have enjoyed a great year. Grouped with De La Salle, Upper Canada College, and University of Toronto Schools, we ended second but won this series. After eliminating St. Cecilia's, we were defeated by "Cliff Cooper's Crown Crested Crew," the Toronto Marlboro's, in two games for the T.H.L. championship. The most valuable player was Pete Bourke. From goalies Jack Cooney and Don Keenan "out" we have had a great year.

By Minor Bantam Jack Cooney

SIX O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING
Tom Micallef, Butch MacDonald, Libero DeCorlo,
Bob Keegan, Paul O'Neil



Back: Butch MacDonald, Paul O'Neil, Pat O'Malley (Assistant Coach), Libero DeCorlo, Mike Hurst.
Front: Bob Keegan, Pete Bourke, Paul Brisbois, Dan Keenan, Darby Moore, Tom Micallef, Frank Sullivan.
Absent: Jack Cooney, Paul Coffey, FR. A. KELLY, C.S.B. (Coach)



Nixl
Don Keenan, Libero DeCorlo, Pat Cushing vs. Marlboros

Take a look, Brizzyl
Butch MacDonald, Peter Bourke, Libero DeCorlo, Don Keenan (goal)
Paul O'Neil, Paul Brisbois (shooting)



T.H.L. & CLANCY BANTAMS
 Back: Pat O'Malley, D'Arcy Bird,
 Don Annon, Mike Farah,
 Norm Frenette, Justin McCarthy,
 Peter Phelan.
 Front: Greg O'Grady, Tam Bourke,
 Jackson Aldridge, Bruce Bridger,
 Mike Killeavy, Bob Corry,
 Howie Young, Pat Cushing.



St. Michael's Bantams



There it is; I'm sure it was there just-a-minute-ago
 Tom Bourke, Mike Farah, Norm Frenette, Mike Killeavy (goalie).

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp" — was the theme song of the Bantams this year. Grouped as they were, with the best teams in the city — Marlboros, Rhodes, and North Toronto — they could succeed in doing nothing greater than equaling their opposition at least during the season. However, even to tie the city champions, Marlboros, is an accomplishment that bespeaks their fighting "Irish" spirit. The Bantams never gave up despite their frequent defeats.



Tom Hoyes and Norm Frenette bottle up
 Minor Midget Bob Holmes as Pete Kelly
 goes for the puck.



Mike Brady, Gus Badali at Royals Arena vs. Bedford Park



Minor Midgets vs. Bantams Waaps!
Back: Jackson "Weaver" Aldridge, Bill Reddall. Front: Bob Holmes, Tam Baurke, Pete Kelly.



I can't look!
Tam Hayes, Bill Reddall, Mike Farah, Mike Killeavy, Norm Frenette, Bob Halmes.

Coach Maurice Mareau

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Minor Midgets

The Minor Midgets were highly successful this year. The team showed lots of hustle in the regular season, but just couldn't find a winning combination. Then came the Clancy Series. The team entered the Midget Series and won in their group by defeating Rhodes in three games. They then met North York in the semi-finals, lost the first game 4-2, but came back to win the second game 3-0 and win the total goal series 5-4.

Although St. Mike's defeated Marlbaros in the first game of the finals 2-1, Marlies won the second game 5-0 and eked out a 2-1 victory in the final. Gus Badali was the team's most valuable player, scoring when the chips were down.

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Back: Richard O'Gorman, Gene Scanlon,
Frank Howarth, Ron Kapitan, John Holligon,
Bob Cronin.
Front: Pete Grossi, Des Maraney, Mo Moreau,
Tom Greene, Mike McDonald.
Absent: Joe Dietrich, Mike Martin, Paul Midghall,
Managers Jim Marina, Neil Longlode.
Coach FR. J. TIMMONS, C.S.B.

John Redmond, John Purvis, Paul McDonald,
John Vojtech receive Managers' M's from
Hugh MacKenzie.

St. Michael's Midgets

T. H. L. MIDGETS—CLANCY JUVENILE CHAMPIONS

During the regular season the Midgets won 12, lost 10 and tied 3, playing in a five team group in the Major series. During the King Clancy season, after moving up to the Juvenile ranks with the other Major teams, they won the championship from the mighty Marlies. Rather mediocre as Midgets, they grew into champions as Juveniles, when they won 13, lost 3 and tied 2. The classy double-blue-blooded captain of the Buzzers, Jock Caffery, joined the team in the Clancy play-downs, and with battling Rocket Kapitan, hustling Frank Haworth and burly Don Graham co-starring, drove to the school's only hockey championship of the year.



Mr. Roche receives Most
Valuable Player award for his
son Billy from Fr. Gorman.

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Back: Paul Megaffin, Gene Cuccia, Tony Dempsey, Ray Hoffman, John Pascht, Frank Zingrone, Charlie Burns
 Front: Joe Walsh, Dick Duff, Fr. E. Flanagan, C.S.B. (Coach), Jack Caffery (Capt.), Bob Dodds, Ken Linseman, Wally Wolochatiuk, Jack Dockeroy, John Redmond.
 Absent: Sub-net-minder Gary Schreider.



STARS OF TODAY

Ken Linseman, Jack Caffery, Dick Duff

Twenty minutes to go; the score tied 2-2; the series tied at 3-3. This last twenty minutes meant a lot to the Buzzers who had fought and worked since November for this. In that last period Weston scored two unanswered goals to bring the season to an abrupt and depressing close. Both playoff series were hard fought and close, with both teams exerting their utmost to emerge victorious in every game. The Buzzers finished strong to take the semi-final series with Brampton, and bowed out in a photo-finish race with Weston.

Semi-final Series.

1st Game	—Brampton—5, Buzzers—4
2nd "	—Buzzers—4, Brampton—2
3rd "	—Buzzers—5, Brampton—4 (overtime)
4th "	—Brampton—5, Buzzers—4 (overtime)
5th "	—Buzzers—4, Brampton—3 (overtime)
6th "	—Buzzers—7, Brampton—6
7th "	

Final Series.

Buzzers—3, Weston—1
Weston—4, Buzzers—3
Buzzers—4, Weston—3
Buzzers—4, Weston—2
Buzzers—5, Weston—4
Weston—5, Buzzers—3
Weston—4, Buzzers—2

Fr. Flanagan's coaching of the Buzzers was the best, and they answered with an all out effort that made all of us here at St. Michael's proud of them. The team was led consistently by Bob Dodds, Dick Duff, Ken Linseman, and Jack Caffery who set a new scoring record for the O.H.A. big six this year.

Terry Brooks.

St. Michael's

Tony Dempsey goes for the puck, Gene Cuccia goes for a bruised snooze, Bob Dodds goes for an icy-pants stance as John Pascht and Paul Megaffin come back from a discussion of the fiscal question of the boards. vs. Brampton.





Weston Goalie John Albani studies the disadvantage of having three sets of legs as Rocket Dick Duff comes to the rescue of sandwiched Jack Caffery. In the corner: Ken Linseman.

Brampton Goalie Bob Holland is lost in thought as Tony Dempsey lets go a whistler and Charlie Burns stands by for the rebound.



Familiar scene around the Brampton net when Forwards Jack Caffery, Dick Duff, Ken Linseman were on. (Regent player in front of Jack Caffery: Les Duff, Dick's brother).

Buzzers

Jack Dockeray, Wally Walachatiuk, Jack Caffery, Paul Knox, Ken Linseman, Coach Fr. Flanagan—before Paul was moved up with the A's.



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Bob Sabourin 12



Ted Toppozini 14

St. Michael's

Whatever else might be said about the Majors this year, there is no doubt that they produced more heart conditions among the fans than any other team. Doing a reverse from last year, the Majors won most of the close games this year and ended the season in fourth place, to be edged out by a hair in the semi-finals by St. Catharines. No matter whom they were playing, the top team in the league or the cellar-dwellers, the game always seemed to be close. Take for example that game with Galt in the quarter-finals when Bill Dineen tied the score with only 30 seconds left in the game, and Bob Sabourin scored in overtime for the win.

But perhaps the most nerve-wracking and exciting game of all was the last game of the year. The



Jim Logon gives Guelph Biltmares' Marv Brewer an opportunity to while away a few idle moments.



Marv! Marv! It's time to get up! (especially when Capt. Bill Dineen gets into this position). Guelph's Louis Fontinato looks on.



STEE-RIKE!
Ed Chadwick and the eagle eye that so often saddened the Marlbaros. Man-who-came-to-dinner Danny Poland waiting for the rebound as usual. Referee Jack Shropshire in background.



Marc Reaume 6



Mike Ratchford 7



Ron Wallace 8



Bill Dineen 9



Murray Costello 10

Majors

score was 6 to 1 for St. Catharines with only ten minutes to play in the third period. The fans were already starting to leave the Garden when — Bill Lee clicked — 6-2; — Lee again — 6-3; — Murray Costello — 6-4; — Bill Dineen — 6-5; — Dineen hits the goal post, score still 6-5. Then the roof fell in for the St. Mike's fans when Bob Sabourin got a penalty. Two minutes and seven seconds later the bell rang for the last time on a great season for the Majors and their followers.

The above performance tells its own story of new-Coach Mr. Cerre's skill; and new-Manager Fr. Faught's story is found in this conversation: "Do you know the Gardens' 'phone number, Father?" "Better than I know my own nome!"

Terry Brooks.



Bill Lee 15



Ed Plata 16



Paul Knox 17



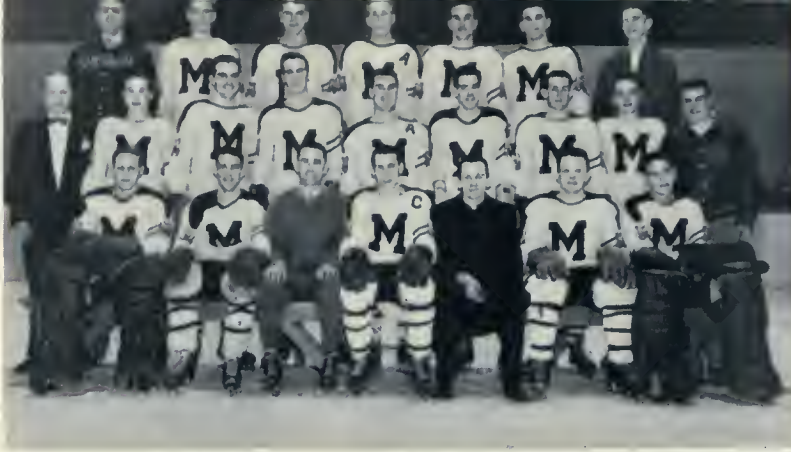
Art Clune and Ed Chadwick in an apprehensive mood vs. St. Catharines in the playoffs. Left to right otherwise: Brion Cullen, Referee Jerry Olinski, Bill Young.



Les Binkley: "It's in my glove it's in my glove it's gotta be in my glove!"
Bob Sabourin smokes by to score the winning goal in overtime in the second playoff game vs. Galt.



Sparks fly between Galt's Jock Price and Eddy Plata while Galtie Les Binkley looks for the fire from another quarter. 15: Bill Lee.



Back: Jim Henry, Marc Reaume, Chick Jacobi, Neil Buchanan, Bob Schiller, Eddy Plato, Hal Moffatt.
Centre: Ed Dalton (Trainer), Mike Ratchford, Teddy Toppazzini, Murray Castello, Bob Sabourin,
Ronnie Wallace, Jimmy Logan, Paul Knox, John Manuel.
Front: Ed Chadwick, Bill Lee, Mr. Chas. Cerre (Coach),
Bill Dineen (Capt.), Fr. D. Faught, C.S.B. (Manager), Art Clune, Gerry McNamara.



TRADITION:
Fr. Wm. Roach, C.S.B. (fifty-one years a priest) and
Fr. Wm. Young, C.S.B. (ordained 1951) watching
from the reds.



Mr. Cerre announces awards
as Ed Plato receives M
from Old Boy
Fleming Mackell.



Jae Schwarz (upper right) enjoys a box of popcorn vs. St. Catharines



"Ooooooh—and Schnurrl—lets Buchanan take it away
from him!" At St. Catharines.



Vs. Teepees at the Gardens
Ed Chadwick, Willie Hoas, Bob Sabourin, Marc Reaume

The photographer
said it was the smoke.

Murray Castello,
Bob Schiller,
Ed Chadwick,
Neil Buchanan at
St. Catharines.

Ron Wallace vs.
Guelph's Merv Brewer
and Harry Howell.



Stinky! Keep your knees together!
Butch Ratchford scores vs. Teepees Wed.
afternoon playoff game.
Ted Toppazzini in foreground.



How does it
feel to score
the winning
goal, Murray?
Murray Castello,
Fr. Faught,
Ron Wallace,
Mr. Cerre,
Bob Sabourin,
Neil Buchanan.



The school exists to form
scholars



. . . but where is this vigil-keeper who wants to spell "mind"
with a capital "M"
and light a candle to it.



INTELLIGENCE IS GOOD,
BUT IT IS NOT GOD



Paul Auger
Paul was an impart in third year from Scallard Hall. Having excelled in maths and sciences, he hopes to find his future in engineering.



James Bethune
Dramatics XI, XII, XIII
Dauble Blue XIII
Bouncing Jim has been very interested in dramatics and prefers to spectate where more violent sparts are concerned. Ambition . . . university work and teaching.



Peter Boulton
Dramatics XI, XII, XIII
Sodality IX, X, XI
Debating XI
Dauble Blue XI
If Peter's appetite holds out, Father Phelan will be able to cast him as Falstaff. His class predicts a great future for him in radio and electronics.

TO



John Bowles
Football IX, X, XI, XII, XIII
Through his prawess on the football field, John has had the Callan-, Rose-, and Dust-Bawls named after him.



Emileo Campanile
Dramatics XI
Sadality IX, X, XI
Missians IX, X, XI
Emileo beats the piona, snare drums and ear-drums with equal gusta, and when his last shout has died in the halls of St. Michael's, its echo will be taken up in Osgoode Hall.



Bernard Canning
After labauring diligently at his studies, Bernard relaxes at the keyboard ar at Junior A games. Future plans . . . engineering.



Richard Carlton
Noted for his activities in the Dramatic Saciety, Dick's ambition is to manage his own Ballet Troupe.



Albert Cecutti
Football XIII
Track XIII
In his one year at St. Michael's Al's amiable disposition has wan him friends on all sides. He intends to become the second famous doctor bearing his name.



Bernard Charest
Although he hasn't developed an Oxford accent, Bernard has become well known around the school for his musical abilities. An architecture course at U of T will claim him for a while.



Donald Chiang
Dan's ovacations in his aff hours are fishing and hunting. He hails from British Columbia. May join the dam builders at U of T this fall.



Joseph Corrigan
Thurible IX
Football IX, X, XI, XII, XIII
Basketball XII, XIII
Always an expert with the test-tube, Jae intends to make his future in Pharmacy.



Gerard Coughlin
Sodality IX, X
Camera Club XI
Football X, XI
Gerry has been lighting up the place ever since he left Oaklands, and if he doesn't get his wires crassed will be an electrical engineer.



Vincent D'Agostino
Tower XII
Football XI
Vince proved his ability as business manager of the Tower. All agree that he will continue to make things hum as a chemical engineer.

THE



John Daly
Up to St. Michael's
from St. Mary's College
in Trinidad, soft-spoken
John has an ear for
engineering.



Norman Dewhurst
Student Council XIII
Tower XI, XII
Football IX, X, XI
Basketball XII, XIII
Norm's leadership on
the student council and
steady work in the
classroom ably fit him
for a career as a
soldier-scientist.



Joseph Dietrich
Dramatics XII, XIII
Sodality XI
Double Blue XII
Football X, XI
Hockey IX, X, XI, XII,
XIII
Joe, class valedictorian
and all-round good
fellow. Look at the
record.



William Dineen
Hockey X, XI, XII, XIII
Bill hails from St.
Patrick's, Ottawa. His
never-failing will to
win will stand him in
good stead in other
things besides hockey.



Joseph Disano
Senior Basketball XIII
"Sault City Joo" will
long be remembered for
his worm personality
and ready wit: definite
assets in his chosen
field—Dentistry.



Robert Dawie
Dramatics XI
Bob is a steady lad to
have around, and staff
and students alike will
remember him kindly.
Chemical engineering
is in his future plans.



Ronald Doyle
Band X, XI, XII, XIII
Sodality XII
Debating XII
His training in the band
will provide him with
the recreation needed
by a business man in
this day and age.



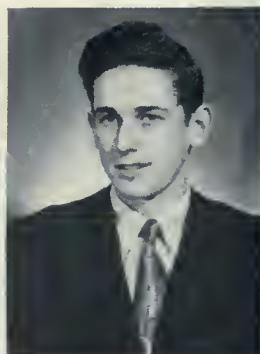
Leonard Ellery
Fast man with a napkin
in the dining-room, Len
hails from the wilds of
northern Ontario, and
inspires respect in all.



Robert Charles Enright
Bob is a newcomer at
St. Mike's with a wide
interest in sports and
a cheerful personality
which in a short time
gained him many
friends.



John Erachko
Missions XII
Debating X, XII
Double Blue X, XI, XII
Football X
John has been an
outstanding example
and zealous participant
in school activities
through his years at St.
Michael's. Will find his
way into a study of
plant life at U of T.



Stanley Fought
Bearing a name grown
famous around St.
Michael's, Stan intends
to follow in the
footsteps of his brother
the hockey player and
construction equipment
salesman.



Richard Featherstone
Dick has been leading
things for a long time,
and is predicted to be
a successful business
management consultant
in the civil engineering
field.



Francis Finlay
Missions XII
Debating X
Tower Editor XII
Football XI
Frank has shown himself
a fast man with the books,
but the University will
like him even better for his
balanced sense of humour.
By the way, the tower on the
cover was reproduced from
a photo he took.



Ronald Gentile
Camera Club XI
Ron's practiced eye and
deft fingers promise
that he will be an artist
in whatever field he
chooses.



Norman Glancy
Tower XII
Norm's quiet,
unassuming manner has
been a boon to the
school, and promises him a
booming future.



Anthony Glofcheskie
Talent Club XIII
Another newcomer,
Tony has become very
popular in his one year
here by means of a
guitar and a good
voice. A top student,
he intends to become a
top engineer.



Jean Goulard
Hailing from Sturgeon
Falls, Jean will settle
down in the north
country after completing
a course in dentistry.



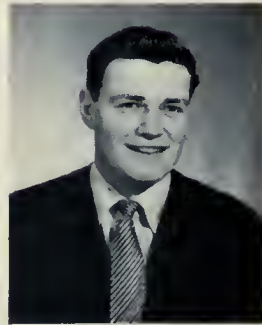
Michael Grogan
Library Club IX, X
Football IX, X, XI, XII,
XIII
Basketball XII, XIII
Flying high in the world
of sports, Mike has an
amiable disposition that
will help him rise to
great heights in his
chosen field.



Theodore Hall
Bond XII, XIII
Double Blue XIII
Basketball XIII
With a weakness for
German music, Ted's
looks like a martial
career.



Raymond Hoffman
Hockey XIII
Down to St. Michael's
from Barry's Bay for
Upper School, quiet Ray
may go on in
engineering.



Joseph Halloran
Double Blue XI
Football IX, X
Hockey IX, X, XI
Joe's rugged
constitution points to a
future in the rugged
north.

GRADS



Gregory Honan
Football XI
A man to whom "still
waters run deep"
applies, Greg may be
dealing with fast waters
as a civil engineer.



Gordon Hunt
Gordon, of Timmins,
transferred down from
St. Pat's in Ottawa.
Active resident of St.
Clare House with an
eye on University.



Henry Hutter
Football IX, X, XIII
Basketball XII, XIII
Hockey IX, X
Henry, active, able and
resourceful as the comic
strip Henry, wants
however, to be an
engineer.



Donald Kay
Don has the happy
faculty of exploiting the
humorous angle of any
situation. May even
dig some humour out
of engineering.



Thomas Keelor
Thurible XII
Debating XII
Library XIII
Assistant Editor of the
'50 Thurible, Tom is
headed for the General
Course at U of T.



Bernard Kelly
Missions IX, X
Football IX, X
Hockey IX, X
Basketball XII
Bern's summer work consists of sitting in the park reading help wanted ads, and his winters in sitting in class.



Hugh Kelly
Hugh can be counted on for hard work, a ready smile, pleasing conversation, and many other things too numerous to mention (e.g. dramatics, girls, sailing, bicycling).



Francis Kenney
Football IX, X, XI
Hockey IX, X
Rowing Club XIII
Baseball, rowing and listening to popular music are Frank's chief pastimes. Hopes to enter Meds at U of T.



Robert Kimura
Hard-working Bob is one for whom the phrase "cheerful smile" is no cliché.



Robert Knowlton
Football IX
Basketball XIII
Hockey IX, X, XIII
Golf Club IX, X, XI, XII, XIII
Most of Bob's time is used up getting in and out of trouble. Has inherited a yen for medicine.

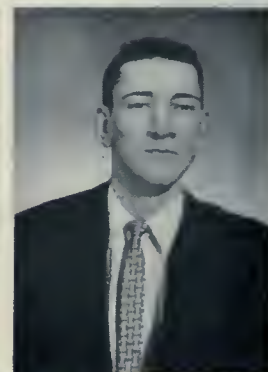
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Paul Knox
Hockey IX, X, XI, XII, XIII
Paul gets worn out following Bern Kelly around.



Arthur Labatt
Bond XIII
An import from London, Art has a soft spot in his heart for a formal dance, and an ambition to change the words of the school song to "A. A. Brown".



James Lawlor
Jim came to St. Michael's from the Choir School, and has a turn for English as well as Music.



William Leahy
Up from the old school this year, Bill has been active on the Missions as well as formidable Motric work.



John Leonard
Missions X
Football IX, X, XI
Hockey X
John left us for a year, but saw the evil of his ways and returned to graduate with his old friends. Future: Business Administration—perhaps at Michigan State.



John LeVay
A persevering player on the St. Mike's stage from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish.



Ambrose Luckosavitch
Newcomer from Barry's Bay with a versatile turn for both music and science.



Ervin Luptak
Football XII
A great devotee of the textbooks, Erv took time out in twelfth to be on the championship Junior B team, and will enter U of T in Engineering or Medicine in the fall.



David Marshall
Dave spends most of his time debating with the teachers and House Prefects. From Montreal, he hopes to tangle with Medicine at one of the leading universities.



Paul Martin
Student Council XIII
Double Blue XI
Football IX, XII
Basketball XIII
Judging from his record, the nickname "Bugs" is a misnomer. Future: U of T.



Donald Mask
Camera Club XI
Football XI
Hockey XI
Don hopes to slide into engineering or law at U of T.



John McAteer
Rowing Club XIII
Big John is a whiz at math as well as rowing.



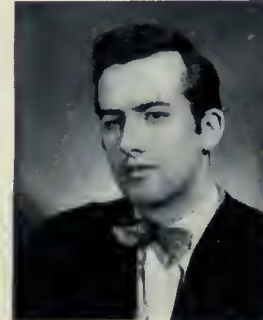
Paul McConn
Student Council XII
Band IX, X, XI, XII, XIII
Football IX, X, XI, XII
Hockey IX
At home either on the gridiron or in a concert, Paul is a master of melody that the band will find hard to replace. Engineering will be his field.



Leonard McGrovey
Double Blue X, XII, XIII
Football IX, X, XI, XII, XIII
Hockey IX, X, XI, XII, XIII
Len's easy perseverance will make light work of University.



John McNena
Football XI
Hockey IX, X
John is the strong silent sort with an eye on the Upper School results to decide his future.



Zygmunt Michniewicz
Camera Club XI, XII
Football XI
A boy with an exotic name, Zygmunt likes music, dancing and singing.



John Mueller
Student Council XIII
Missions XII, XIII
Double Blue XI, XII, XIII
Football XI
Hockey IX, X
President of the Missions. Senior M for track and field. Football coaching. Three scholarships in three years. Consult the record.



Francis Mulrooney
Dramatics XII
Band XI
Sodality XI
Missions XIII
Double Blue XII
Quiet sort with plenty of wit; expects to turn the latter to medicine at U of T.

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William Noonan
Dramatics IX, X, XI, XII, XIII
Sodality IX, X
Football IX
Basketball XII
Hockey IX, X
The other half of the Kelly-Noonan team, Bill holds his own in all the activities the terrible pair attempt. (See Kelly's write-up for details). Law, U. of T.



James O'Connor
Sodality IX, X, XI
Double Blue XIII
Camera Club XIII
Port Credit—
Journalism and amateur photography. Medicine, U of T. Has always pushed the leaders of his class, and despite his quiet manner, his ability refuses to let him sit back.



Robert O'Gorman
From Cochrane, Ont., Bob expects to be a Chartered Accountant. His initials R. O. G. might be pronounced "rogue" but his steady character and ready smile belie any such name.



Kenneth O'Grady
Hockey IX, X, XI
Ken can make good use of his initials for truly he is an important cog in the goings on of the school and parish.



Michael O'Neil
Basketball XII
Hockey IX, X
The spelling of O'Neil has been the bane of teachers for five years. If he were a Scot his initials would be a real compliment for "a man's a man for a' that".



John Peacock
Sadality IX, X, XI
Dauble Blue XII, XIII
Rowing Club XII
Medicine U of T.
The "Senator" carries himself with distinction and has the brains to carry it off. Don't be fooled tho'—it can't all be front as his marks and activities prove.



Raymond Puhlinger
Quiet and efficient Ray will tie into University work next year, and if the going does get rough, will relax playing the piano.



Donald Rawley
Dramatics XI, XII, XIII
Hockey X
"Giggles" will always be popular for he'll laugh at any joke. However he can be serious and "when the chips are down, you can count on Don".
Engineering.



Marc Reaume
Hockey XII, XIII
Track and Field XIII
If you have to be "big and dumb" to be an athlete Marc, only fills half the bill. He's big, but those marks belong to an "A" student. Watch the Jr. A's next year. Mechanical Engineering.



Barry Riorden
Missions IX, X
Football IX, X, XI, XII, XIII
Track and Field XIII
Barry used to hang around Assumption campus in short pants, but he's grown up since, and doesn't Assumption know it when they play the Dauble Blue in football. Law.



Clyde Robertson
Student Council XIII
Hockey IX, X, XIII
Any who want Clyde's phone number ask any girl from St. Joe's or Loretta. Clyde has prevailed upon his family to move, to open new fields for him. Architectural Engineering.



Kenneth Ross
Missions XI
Football IX, X
Basketball XII
Hockey IX, X
Ross might well look to a future involving his maths and sciences.



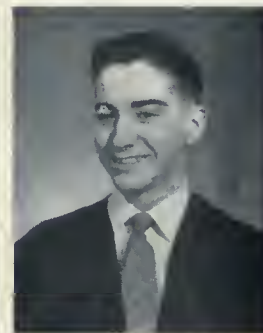
John Schenck
Football X, XI
John is up to St. Michael's from St. Catharines, and might become an expert on agriculture.



Robert Schiller
Hockey XII, XIII
Bab came to St. Mike's from Assumption—was stolen according to A.C. Though he can't play football as well as Jr. A hockey, he can't play against us either, which is a break.



Francis Sheehan
"F. X.", as he is known, isn't lacking in self confidence, and seems to be able to take the big city in stride. Might go into his Dad's business: plumbing.



John Sheppard
Basketball XIII
John, of Niagara Falls, spent a good deal of time in the gym this year, and expects to start getting coached in medicine next.

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Gordon Smeaton
Football XII
Basketball XII, XIII
Gard, who is not called
"Squirrel" for nothing,
has a good sense of
balance, and expects to
go on to dizzy heights
in architecture. From
the Falls.



John Smith
Sadality XII
Library Club XIII
Basketball XII
An ordinary name, but
don't let it fool you.
John has his eye on
civil engineering.



Charles Stock
Student Council XIII
Double Blue XIII
Football IX, X
Hockey IX, X
The gentleman of
gentlemanly XIII-2, and
possessed of a name
famous in Mimica.



John Stalte
Student Council XIII
Football XII
Gentleman John has a
notion he might like to
be a doctor.



William Trace
Dramatics, XI, XIII
Bill, with a name
already famous in St.
Basil's Parish as well
as St. Michael's, intends
to study electrical
engineering at U of T.



John Tuck
Dramatics IX, X, XI, XII
Debating XII
Football IX, X
Basketball XII
Hockey IX, X
Big John intends to
take a place in industry
a few years from now
as an electrical
engineer.



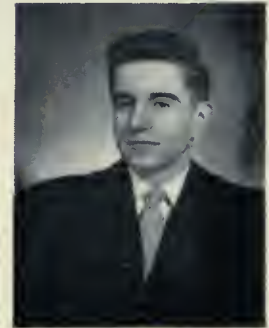
Michael Wadsworth
Born in Montreal in '32,
Mike attended High
School in Kincardine
before coming to
St. Michael's in 49. He
hopes to study law at
U of T between golf
matches.



Gerald Weaver
A down-to-business-at-
the-backs battler from
Holy Name Parish.



Walter Wolochatiuk
Sadality IX, X, XI
Missions XI, XII, XIII
Double Blue XII
Library Club XIII
Hockey IX, X, XI, XII,
XIII
Don't let those dimples
fool you; Wally can
throw an awfully mean
check back there on
defence.



Henry Wriscinski
Library Club IX, X
Football XI
Basketball XII
Henry, a Taranta boy,
has many ambitions,
not the least of which
is to be a doctor.

WORD:

ADVANCE,

**in wisdom,
and age,
and grace;
before God
and men.**



Paul S. W. Wyszowski
Dramatics IX, X, XI, XII, XIII
Sadality IX, X
Missions IX, X, XI
Debating X
Double Blue X
Tower Artist XII, XIII
Camera Club X
Library Club IX, X
Poland-born Paul
intends to go on in
electrical engineering.



Francis Zingrone
Band X, XI, XII, XIII
Missions XI, XIII
Debating X
Double Blue XIII
Football X, XI, XII, XIII
Hockey X, XI, XIII
Frank is an honour
student as well as an
active student. Wants
to be an engineer.



Mr. F. Black, C.S.B.

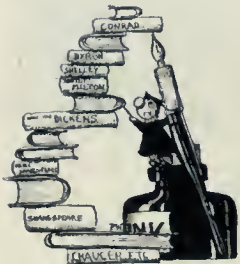
Ed Bigelli
George Aleknevics
Joe Bak
Dove Bishop
Don Baker
Andrew Jaworski
Lawrence Dalcin

Poul Baker
Walter Boru
Vincent Cotonia
Ted Chrabaszcz
Bob Bolton
Edmond Gouthier
Raymond Cowon

Gerard St. Denis
Harry Quigg
Eddie Adlys
Peter Bourke
Gerald Bolton
James Bawden
Donald Gastmeier

Len Hendriks
Brion Howes
Peter Gough
Murray Brioux
Peter Conroy
Allen Hyott
Ray Bernardi
Larry Agnelli

Russell Bollman
Dennis Crisp
John Arbour
Don Keenan



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Nine One

P.T. improves our coordination;
Science sharpens our observation;
Math exercises our intellects deep,
But English sends us off to sleep.

NINE ONE AT NINE FORTY



CHISELLER
Mr. F. Black,
C.S.B. (English),
working on
double-twist
candle-stick.

In "Cue For Treason" we took an imaginary trip with our hero Peter Brownrigg. From this thrilling voyage some have never returned. Those who did enjoyed the beauties of poetry, the art of Shakespeare, the industry of 'Living English', and the lives of the Greek heroes. For the others we have printed this sign — Please do not disturb!

Robert Gray, Dove Hagon, Joy Hook, Don Keenan, Bill George, Don Caffery,
André Charest, Anthony Casciato, Ed Bigelli, Bruno Appollonio.





Paul Rodgers
Art Pickering
Steve Sheals
Mike Roche
Ron Roth
Bill Pettipas
Terry O'Brien
Vallee Praspara (Standing)

Frank Natale
Len Sanci
Jerome Redican
Tony Pennylegian
Dan Ryan
Murray Regan
Frank Ross
Bob Noonan

Gene Amara
Peter Ryan
Paul O'Grady
Paul Partland
Don Scanlan
Martin Saliba
Paul Rosano
John Nash

Walt Popovic
Pat O'Neill
Walt Rass
John Selby
Stan Niznik
Mike Savino
Absent: Dave Florence

Nine Six

Never before in the history of the world have so many budding orators been bugged so often by a crew . . . LIKE 9-6!

It is quite certain that any members of 9-6 who may later in life be in the public eye will never find an audience as hard to please as their classmates. Constructive criticism, though, all of it. At least I think that's what Mr. Gordon called it.

Probably the best speech of the year in 9-6 was given by Walter Popovic.

Guess we'd better raffle off the cake!
Bob Nesbitt, Paul Patten, Stan Rzepka,
John Piatkowski, Paul Passarella, Jerry O'Boyle,
Michael Rassitter, Mr. B. McCorran, C.S.B.
(English), Walt Rass.





Mr. P. Mosteller, C.S.B.

Norm Bolton
Steve Bochen
Claude Heroux
Walter Blanchard
D'Arcy Bird
Don Annon

Tom Bullock
Dave Buckley
Paul Brafield
Mike Brady
Mike Killeovy
Tommie Bourke
Pete Bolton

Ray Ceolin
Rudy Cebrario
Larry Coswell
Paul Carruthers
Bernard Casserly
Frank Campbell
Mike Caruso
Pete Bryson

Jacques Heroux
Roy Fabianits
Doug Hood
Angelo Comi
Al Cloremont
Burt Clapperton
Justin Burns

Poul Keenan
Norm Hughes
Bill Daly

So are they all, all honourable men!

MARK

Ten One

As 10-1 lent its ear in its 10:20 period this year, the evidence grew that it was acquiring taste in its mother tongue.

After walking through Julius Caesar, Silas Marner, and various poems and short stories, there was a tendency towards the end of the year, to assume that it was the Ancient Mariner who stabbed Julius Caesar on the banks of the Oxus, but, with Jud Burns, D'Arcy Bird, Ray Ceolin and Burt Clapperton to argue it out, we are confident we'll get it straight.

Good Morning, Inspector!

Eddie Lenart, George Chuvalo, Bernard Christie,
Leonard White, Bob McCabe, Don Annon,
D'Arcy Bird, Ted Anderton,
Terry Spratt, Bob Murray, Pete Bolton,
Fr. R. Sheenon, C.S.B. (Mathematics),
Myron Blozowski, Eddie Hogan, Norm Bolton,
John Turner.





Fr. P. Gorman, C.S.B.
Vince D'Agostino
Don Chiang
Dave Marshall
Charlie Prance
Paul McCann
Jean Goulard

Gord McMahon
Henry Wriscinski
Don Rawley
Richard Featherstone
Dan Kay
John Schenck

Frank O'Reilly
Gerry Weaver
Marc Reoume
Bill Trace
Paul Wyszowski
Bernard Kelly

Bob Schiller
Don Mocdanell
Greg Honan
Michael Finerly
Hal Moffatt

Jim Lawlor
Joe Halloran
Len McGravey
John Bolan
Brian Rodgers
Bob Knowlton

Thirteen Three

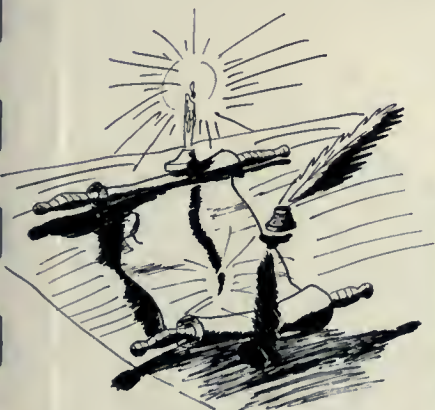
If all the days were playing holidays,
To sport would be as tedious as to work.

PRINCE HAL

Any morning at 9:00 a.m. you might find Father Gorman and 13-3 playing out Henry IV or Pygmalion. You would probably laugh with the class at Don Rawley's interpretation of Falstaff's lies, or Joe Dietrich's lively reading of 'Professor Higgins'.

About 9:10 regularly we hear a knock at the door and we realize the bus from Mimico is late again or there's been a fire over near Finerty's house!

But all in all you'll find that 13-3 can wind up Pygmalion as fast as it can be played out to them.



Fr. P. Gorman, C.S.B.
(English), taking the absentees,
namely, Ned Boia, Len Ellery,
Larry Lancelfield, Hugh Manley,
Paul McGorry, Ed Steer.



Mike Mohan, John Mallon, Tom Keelor,
Farrell Crook, Larry Simone, Joseph Bucher.



"Thirteen five" and radio.

Standing: Fr. M. Whelan, C.S.B., Joe Kozak, John Purvis,
Bill Renaud, Bob Schiller, Ed Plata, John Manuel, Pat Nealon.
Seated: Art Clune, Mike Koren, Mo Moreau.



Fr. G. Phelan, C.S.B.
Norfi Volpe
John Egan
John Zincone
Milan Kus
Paul Trinkler
Kerry Sullivan
David Trace

Louis Sheehy
John Timko
Garrard Scallen
Walter Kus
Ivo Zeleny
Cray Scarlett
Chris Rupert

Bruno Suppa
Karel Vahala
Philip Waters
Robin Shepherd
Anthony Raman
Paul O'Malley
Paul Richardson
Vincent Scorrano

Pat Young
Frank Watson
Paul Selby
Vernan McCreith
Thomas Keys
John Micallef

Peter Gravelle
Robert Bratti
Victor Simone



Foreign Languages

Ten Six

Scorrano! sit down!
Callaghan, pipe down!
And the strap comes down with a whack
That re-echoes the whole room through
On Trace's back, already black and blue
And the French class begins with further ado.
... Until halfway through
Father Phelan is heard to say,
"What's this, this sentence on the board,
This abomination of desolation.
The words aren't right
The grammar's a fright
And my efforts are in vain.
And you, my friend, for this crime shall pay
The sentence, I mean to say!"
And the strap comes down again.
... The buzzer goes,
The Angelus is said,
And after the rush for lunch is through,
There remain the quick and the dead.

from SPRUNG RHYTHM
by Chris Rupert



Gunpowder Plot

Barry Callaghan, Keith Johnston, Bill Stock, George Tomlinson,
Bill Schillinger, Paul Gauthier, Fr. F. Cahill, C.S.B. (English),
Karel Vahala, Raymond Tartalo, James Vince, Paul O'Donnell.



Bernard MacDonald
Doug Singer
Mike McDonald
Gus Bodali
Bob Hymus
Komain Catry
Paul Burns
George Harrison

Fr. J. Mullins, C.S.B.
John Beoune
Graham Chambers
Ted Clarke
Mike Kew
Bob Holmes
Ron Sakay
Ed McMahon

Steve Gabon
Tom Foreman
Doug Doyle
Peter Bowers
Dermot Kavanagh
Bryon Flanagan
Frank Finch
(standing)

David Bird
Paul Finlay
Sandy Angotti
Chris Commins
Jerry Hayward
Ricardo Gomez

Claude Dogenais
Don Kuzminski
Ron Kapitan
Absent:
Gord Brown
John McRae

Eleven Two

Monsieur Kuzminski, faites attention!

FRANÇOIS FINCH

"Maintenant, suivez et corrigez vos dictées!" Monsieur Finch has just finished giving the French dictation. Don Kuzminski is there wondering if the article was 'le' or 'la'. I am afraid he has had it. Such are the ups and downs of the French class. Oh! we have studied verbs and vocabularies, we've read stories about 'La Lettre chargée' and ghosts. We have even had experience with dead bodies. There were some, indeed, who enjoyed 11-2 French so much that they volunteered to pay a return visit to room 213 after three o'clock. But truly, this WAS a French class!



Arch! Arch!

Any of you fellows like to come up here, I'll show you this map!

Joe Gleason, Ken Dunn, Louis Cuccia,
Terry McAuliffe, Don Lloyd, Dermot Kavanagh,
Jim Sullivan, Doug Singer, Jim Bissonnette,
Fr. F. Boland, C.S.B., (History),
Mauro Tollei, Mike McDonald, Ron Sakay,
Paul Burns, Graham Chambers, Dave Greene,
Dom Colodipietro, Ron Eoboni.





Fr. A. Kelly, C.S.B.
Doug Cocklin
Donald Gale
Steve Corvese
Bob Coker
Henry Mokuch
Richard MacNeil
Ken Linseman

Terry Brooks
Bob Culliton
Vince Haughey
Gino Artuso
Charles Grieco
Kerry Egan
Ben Fiore

Kevin Horrington
Guy Hamel
Bob Cronin
Mike Morlin
Americo Meneguzzi
Joe Bielawski
Mike Eustace
John LeClaire

Joe McKeown
Maurice Moreau
John O'Donnell
Ed Kennedy
Gerard Cosgrove
Ed Rzakli
Roger Cooney

Dan Howitt
James Hogan
Tom McGorrell
John Verhoeven
Joe Jursa
Bob Brown
Absent: Ray McLarney

Arma Donovanque canimus . . .

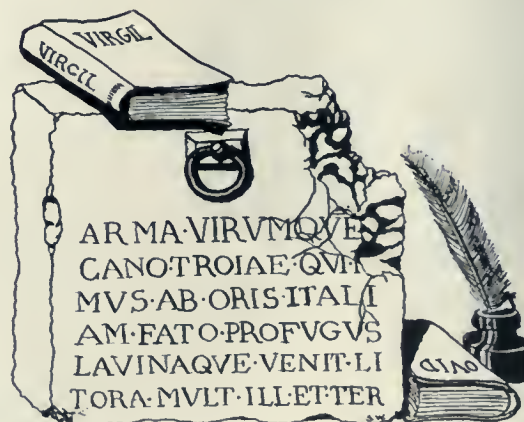
DONOVAN

For the first time in their study of Latin, 12-2 came to grips with some of the Latin Masters—Livy, Ovid and Virgil. In the tussle some may have received the odd bruise (intellectually speaking), but no one threw in the sponge.

As a group 12-2 was eager, and spontaneous. Or, to put it in the negative, 12-2 was not character-less. As fine a group of lads as St. Michael's ever assembled into a classroom, in fact. One is tempted to dub them, "the centennial year class", or something of the sort. This in spite of a still small voice (Father Kelly's), which keeps saying: "One is tempted to dub them, period!"

(The Thurible Staff was recruited largely from 12-21 Ed.)

Twelve Two



Floor boards were made of cardboard . . .
We didn't have much you know!
Tim Donovan, Fr. J. Mullins, C.S.B. (French).
Jack Caffery, Louis Bourque, Hugh Brown.





Fr. J. Timmons, C.S.B.

John Sheppard
Jim Sweeney
Mike O'Neill
Gerard Coughlin
Bob Dawie
Bill Walsh
John Redmond
Don Glynn

At Board: Bernard Conning

Ken Ross
Terry McAllister
Pete Grimaldi
Bob Enright
Jerry Teahan
Don Mask
Murray Tait
Dan Barrett

Jahn Stolle
Jim O'Connor
Henry Wriscinski
Jahn McAleer
Jack McNena
Ray Hoffman
Bob O'Garman
John Peacock

Frank Zingrone
Norm Glancy
Eddy Plata
Ervin Luptak
Pete Regan
Frank Sheehon
Paul Martin

Emilio Campanile
Frank Finlay
Stan Faught
Len McGravey
Joe Dietrich
Mike Wadsworth
Zigmunt Michniewicz

Absent: Poul Foy, George Gillard, Bill Leahy, Mike Revells, Pat Sullivan, Finley Townsend.

Quorum magna pars fui.

PEACOCK

Thirteen One

Each school day at 10:20 the more eager students of the classics commune with the mighty masters of the Golden Age of Roman Literature. They have stayed gallantly with the methodical Caesar as he out-manuevered the Gauls in tidy Ablative Absolutes and triple phalanxes. They have mounted the historic rostrum with Cicero as he lauded the glories of the Roman Empire in his stately prose and faultless rhetoric. They have relaxed with the likeable Horace as he entertained his friends with his liquid rhythms and homey philosophy in the easy intimacy of his Sabine farm or the staid Roman Forum. They have courted romantic Lesbia with the 'modern-minded' Catullus as he tenderly and pleasingly versified his successes and failures. They have followed the great Virgil as he piloted goddess-born Aeneas through the Sack of Troy, and the ruses of the Trojan horse to eventual triumph in establishing a new kingdom in Italy.



Formularity

Bob Dawie, Ken Ross,
Fr. J. Crawley, C.S.B. (Chemistry),
Frank Zingrone.

Back: Ran Hummel, Bill Walsh, Paul Auger,
Ray Puhringer, Joe Houlton, Bill Dineen, Ed Hykaski,
Ambrase Luckasavitch.
Front: Ted Tappazzini, Jahn McCullaugh, Ervin
Luptak, Murray Castello.





B 6's 's 4B, CARRY 2, AND, HEY: WHO'S THE GUY WITH THE CAMERA?
Fr. P. Garman, C.S.B., Paul Cranin,
Daug Chase.



WELL, LET'S SEE—YOU OWE EIGHT CENTS FOR THE LAST ONE . . .
Ran Fitzgerald, Terry O'Brien, Jack Smith, Bob Cheetham,
Frank Natale, Earl Christie.

The Library Club

In the absence of a full-time librarian, the Library Club, composed of several reliable boys from all grades, did a good job. Each boy had charge of a section. Terry O'Brien looked after History, Stan Peralta, the Catholic section, Bill Pettipas, the animal stories, John Arbour, the science section, Richard Wolak, fiction, and Peter Ryan, adventure.

Through the reliable assistance of Pat Darby, Richard MacNeill, Paul Rodgers, John Vojtech and Paul Richardson, the books were checked out at the delivery desk. Invaluable assistance was given by Chris Rupert on the cataloguing, and by Jack Smith on 'returns'.

Crests especially made for the library were given these faithful librarians.



BOP, DE-BOP, DE-TICK, DE-TOCK. THERE, SEE WHAT YOU DO WITH THAT ONE. I—HOPE!
Al Tanan, Bill Pettipas, Norm Frenette.

MEMBERS: Standing: Paul Richardsan, Norm Frenette, Al Tanan, Remus Bartnikas, Terry O'Brien, Fr. P. Garman, C.S.B., Richard Wolak, Dave Bishap, Peter Ryan, John Vojtech, Paul Rodgers, Jack Nawicki.
Seated: Tam Tabin, Bill Pettipas.



The school exists to form

scientists



. . . but who gets a halo for mixing the dough
that puts new nobility into matter,
and eats away the nobility in men.



POSSESSIONS ARE GOOD,
BUT THEY ARE NOT GOD



Back: Pat Keahane, Adrian Hendriks, Frank Fletcher, Charley Kretch, Gerald Kavanagh, Paul Launtrie.

Third Row: Bab Hawley, Ernie Hultay, Vince Harrington, Fred Langevin, Joe Fareman, Dave Lee, Bill Britton, Terry Young.

Second Row: John Guinane, Ken Gray, Tom Hayes, Adam Gartner, Fred Goddard, Mike Lavelle, Dan LeMarquand, Phil Horruezey, John Keyser, Fr. A. Megan, C.S.B.

Front: Tom Hearne, Mike Keenan, Mike Garvey, Peter J. Kelly, Peter W. Kelly, Bob Johnson, Jim Leonard, Ted Kurasad.

Absent: Jack Hladun, Vince Last, Allan Keith.



Ten Three

Gentlemen . . .

by MICHAEL KEENAN

We are now ready for the latest news from the world of science concerning mesoderm, ectoderm, the semi-lunar valve of the aorta, not to mention the elements of force and mesenteric rays. While discussing protoplasm Billy Britton got all gummed up with a little help from Father Megan. Although this seemed rather humorous to the rest of the peasants in our little room, Hendriks slept right on through, due to the previous (about a week before) demonstration on ether. Father Megan and Bob (Bubbles) Johnson are combining their knowledge of vapours to arrive at a suitable antidote for his illness. Tom (Whitey) Hearne recommends a big pail of water in the face or a good bong on the head. Newer fields of research are opening to such brilliant young scientists as Vincent Last and Michael Garvey who are depending upon Dave Lee's knowledge of electronics to devise a super-sonic door bell which they think will make the hit parade in even quicker fashion than Ray's Cry. Last and not least Terry Young is being egged on by Joe Foreman to please ask Father to complete that experiment on osmosis. Au revoir from the land of molecules and monocots.



Who down dere!

Tam Hearne, Gerald Kavanagh,
Mr. L. Klosterman, C.S.B. (Vocational Guidance),
Charley Kretch, John Guinane.



Back: Walter Adlys, Michael Curran, Libero DeCarlo, Robert Dodds, Robert Corey, Paul Flood, Peter Canroy, Pat Burke, Eugene Bowles, Kevin Kelly, Fred Beavers, Rogers Tomenson, Poul Baland, Michael McCartney, Richard Power.
Center: Remus Bartnikas, James Kehoe, Francis Kielty, Charles Seigny, Barry Dunne, Rinaldo Prato, John Pascht, John Fitzmaurice, Archie Swarbrick, Martin Chesser, James Cole, Richard Coady, John McElhinney.
Front: Michael Doyle, John Annett, Anthony Dempsey, Francis Levick, John MacDonald, Norman Frenette, Thomas Healey, Father W. Gibbons, C.S.B., Thomas Shoniker, Keith McNolly, Jerry Simon, Brian Sheedy, Alex McDonald, Anthony Sheedy.
Absent: Paul McBride.

"How much", muttered A, "was the volume?"
"Don't know", answered B, "what's the mass?"
"The density's one", figured Alex,
"Is that what it should be for brass?"

Eleven One

The quest for knowledge began for some of the boys of 11-1 at 8:40 when Toms Healey and Conway, Remus Bartnikas and Norm Frenette tried all year to solve the problem of opening the Physics lab without a key. For others, the day began at 9:15, or later. Witness Gene Bowles, Walter Adlys, Alex McDonald straggling in, not caring much if they had missed Archimedes running down the streets of Athens shouting "Eureka!". Then Tony Dempsey whispering ("Bad throat, Father") sweet nothings about electric motors—Martin Chesser, looking blank looks at an hydrometer—and A and B Sheedy slowly losing faith in Mother Nature as she defies them time and time again. But we had a good book, so we made it.

But the section on the Holy Ghost's not on, eh Father!
Charles Thouvenat, Thomas Conway,
Fr. G. Agius, C.S.B. (Manual Training),
Peter Grossi, Don Finlay.





Back: Gory Briaux, Pete Le Maine, Neil Enright, Paul Flanagan, Paul McDonold, Hugh Coyle, Dovid Bowers, Michael Byrnes.
 Third Row: Doug McGrath, Bernard Marzalik, Guy Drolet, Don Maclean, Bernard Coffey, Egon Hillack, John Holligan, Frank Glianna.
 Second Row: Ray Ryan, Neil Longlade, Marc Homel, Gus Lanzorotta, Buck Chiang, Del Brown, Jock Dackeray, Ken Harris.
 Front: John Johnson, John Hickey, Richard Pegis, Allen Arbour, Jim Battrell, John Torella, Eugene Chorozy, John Ligoure.
 Absent: Dave Ceccanese, John Farrugia, Norm Horback.

Johnny drank some water,
 Now Johnny drinks na mare.
 What Johnny thought was H_2O
 Was H_2SO_4 .

DEDICATED TO ANY ONE OF SEVEN.

Twelve One

In Fourth Form the students begin the study of an entrancing new science called Chemistry, in which the subject matter is MATTER—its forms, properties, and the changes which it undergoes. As in all subjects, abilities vary, and the budding geni of 12-1 pictured herewith are na exception. Having discovered after many months of diligent work and experimentation that water is matter, and that H_2O is chemical language for water (in addition to a few other discoveries of a similar startling nature!), the future scientists of the class are impatient to forsake elementary studies so that they can tangle with the problems surrounding nuclear fission, radioactivity, and related topics. The others have already surrendered to the urge to forsake elementary studies, but their thoughts seem to be on fishin' of a different nature, wool-gatherin', and related topics.

R.I.P.



Let me see . . . I'm sure I saw something here
 about students referring to the teacher as "Chum",
 "Pal", and "Comrade"!

 Jack Dackeray, Fr. A. Kelly, C.S.B. (latin).



Fr. M. Whelan, C.S.B.

Mike Keenan
Mike Campbell
Pat O'Malley
Bill Meade
John Servais
Bernard Carpenter
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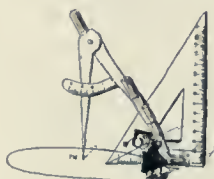
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John Liotta

Charles MacNeill
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Tom Micallef
Frank Brewer
Joe Wright
Leonard Power

Roy Fabionits
Basil Canning
Chris Loughrin

Absent: Dominic Copalbo

Nine Two



mathematics

In nineteen hundred and fifty two,
Little pellets out of the blue,
Arrived at St. Michael's in room Nine Two.
Whew!

Here we have an aggregation of thirty-nine or forty "little atoms" ready to explode at any time in any place. But most of their energy, it seems, is saved for an Algebra class which is held every morning at nine-forty in room one-one-two.

The Algebra course in grade Nine is an interesting one, for one thing, because it starts the young'uns on their way to that goal of all high school students—Upper School Algebra. It is not an easy course, but with a little concentration and attention, any one can master it. All one has to do is "keep his head down and oim in the right direction."

There are many outstanding individuals in Grade Nine Two, but space and time won't let us give in to our enthusiasm about this group of boys of whom St. Mike's is indeed proud.



Here's the earth going around the sun . . .
Suppose there were no law.

Standing: Donald Coruso, Gerald White,
Russell Stachiw, René Laviolette, Paul Plante,
Paul Brisbois, Howard Campbell.
Seated: Joseph McCarthy, Jerry Cappy,
Mr. B. Higgins, C.S.B. (Physics).



"X" marks the spot

Seated: Bill Douris, Pete Coffey, Jack Cuddy, Frank DiCresce, Pete Donnelly, Bob Edgar, Jack Cooney, Ralph Crough, Jean Drolet, Paul Miron, John Fisher, Owen Chambers, Joe Freer, Bill Farrall, Brian Corrigan.

Standing: Fr. Regan, Mike Dignan, Emile Fillion, Mike Dockeray, Frances* McCaffrey, Ken Coombs, Tom Clarkson, Ron Fitzgerald, Fr. Flanagan, Tim Doherty, Paul Coffey, Tom Dopfer, John Cownden, Steve Dempsey, Bob Cheetham, Bill Daniels (Santa Claus), Earl Christy, Rudy Koren, Terry Featherstone, Bob Corry, Paul Cronin, Paul Coughlin, Brian Finn, John McCaffrey, Fr. Timmons, Bob Donnelly, Hugh Devine, Harold Doran, Pat Cushing, Mike Colestock, Gerry DePasquale.

*This is *not* a misprint. There she is over to the left of the picture. (And her brother on the right.)

Nine Three

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, except for one mouse . . .

. . . which had found its way into 9-3 Algebra class after the Christmas party. You, too, can prove that First Year Algebra is easy! You find equations mysterious? Drop in on Magician Mr. Startz for a period. You'll wonder what you ever found tricky about equations. Not only that, but if you can't worry the answer out of Fr. Flanagan, you have Fr. Timmons to work on, or the Principal himself! (And if there's no satisfaction there, there's always the camera man.)

Breathes there the man, in fact, who can't figure out the immense value of X, when X equals Mrs. Donnelly's chocolate cake!



Quit fooling with that hydrogen sulphidel
Mr. W. Kelly, C.S.B. (Chemistry).

FR. MARSHALL ON THE TEACHING OF MATHEMATICS OR

There's nobody here but us chickens!

With all this talk of the proposing of new methods of education, I think it wise to let you know of an experiment of our own. For the sake of a better start for the class last Monday, I picked this problem at random and told the boys to hand in their solutions when done: "If 5 men working 10 hrs. a day can dig a trench 1,000 yds. long, how many days will it take 7 men working 8 hrs. a day to dig a trench 750 yds. long?"

The boys sagged at their pencils and I settled down at my desk to check the answer. (A teacher who mucks in with his pupils, shoring their problems and difficulties, is always more popular than the one who openly consults and relies on a list of answers. I had barely written the words: "Dear Jack . . ." when I became aware of a forest of hands before me.

"Well, Wilk," I said to a boy whom I have always regarded as a potential ring-leader, "what is it now?"

"Insufficient information, father. It doesn't say whether they are on a five day week or six day week."

"But you don't need to know that," I said, "the answer is given in days."

For some reason or other the whole class started to laugh at this and it was several moments before I could restore order to my complete satisfaction.

"But Father," said Wilk, "if they switched to a five day week the trench thing would be dug by fewer men in no time flat."

At this point I resorted to a strategy which rarely fails to stimulate interest and provide a breathing space. I invited Wilk to prove his theory at the blackboard. With encouragement and vocal support from Ed Wiatr and Raoul Janssen, he began by sketching a rough diagram of a trench and the initial team of workmen. When he stepped back to admire his artistry he was immediately bombarded with comments:

"Where's the foreman?" Smith shouted.

"There's no shop-steward?" Teskey piped.

"Trench-steward you mean." From Staniunas probably.

"Is there a trench diggers' union?" This from Walsh.

"Must be, the gravediggers were on strike last week."

"Official". Walsh again.

"Unofficial."

"You're thinking of the teachers' strike."

To reassert authority I chipped in here with a wise-crack. "If this teacher strikes it will be to get a better student, Walsh; so interpret the word 'strike' as you wish." They liked that. Wilk resumed his work at the board but it was soon apparent that his illustration was becoming irrelevant to the point of absurdity at least.

"That will do boys." I said sternly, "That's quite enough of that, Wilk, thank you. Enough of this nonsense . . ."

"Nonsense, Father! But haven't you read what the miners



All your classes are "special", Sir!

Brian Todkill, Mr. F. O'Grady, C.S.B. (Geography),
Gus Delgado, Howie Young, Bill Snell.

Nine Seven

did in their first five day week? Give me a chance and I'll show you I'm not talking nonsense, Father."

Challenged in this way the teacher has to decide quickly between an appeal to pure reason or stern disciplinary measures. "Very well," I said, "prove away."

That was as I said last Monday. I am writing this at the desk in 9-7 where Kennedy is reading a comic book, Weller and Hogan are playing oughts and x's, Sheppard is blissfully sleeping amidst the paper airplanes and general chatter from the rest of the class. In another minute the first fifteen minutes of the class will be over and the lesson will begin in earnest. The boys have guaranteed to do as much in a half hour as they did normally in three quarters and I am fully certain they will succeed. The experiment is of immense importance and may decide the fate of Arithmetic teaching for years to come. It may decide mine too, if Fr. Regan pops in before 2.30. "All right Young, climb back in the window so that we can begin the lesson. Now, class, if 5 men working 10 hours a day . . ."

Fr. H. Marshall, C.S.B.

Bill Snell
Fred Symonds
Mitchell Wilk
Ed Wiatr
Joseph Younder

Ernie Vertolli
Brian Hogan
Paul Weller
Francis Sullivan
Raoul Janssen
Paul Sheppard
Bill Kennedy

James Watt
Jack Smith
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Ken Walsh
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Bob Yeo
Gordon Smith
Ray Staniunas
Greg Teskey

Frank Gardi
Howie Young
Joe Thompson
Joe Sweeney
Larry Zambri
Jim Weber
Greg McIntyre
Absent: Hugh Zordo





Kevin Boyd
Fergus Dunbar
Gerald Gognier
Ron Daskevich
Ron Corvess
Jim Cameron

Ken Cosgrove
D'Arcy Maynard
Larry Darby
Jim McKenna
Bill Amodea
Pat Flannery

John Creelmon
John Curran
Neil Flood
John Ferrigan
Carl Dow
Bruce Bridger

Ten Two



Fr. R. Sheehan, C.S.B.
Pat Doyle
Dave Bolland
Bill Kollar
Eddie Lynch

Bryan McGroth
Gerald Dodds
Gene Cipparone
Bill Stevens
Ralph Thomson
Paul Molineaux

Ron Doquano
Russell Egon
Tony Ferlito
Al MacDonald
René Dumas
Henry Shaw
Tony Ferracuti

Leo Cushing
Pat Devlin
Bill Borron
George Dingley
Denis Cudohy
Bob Bertola

Michael Dunnion
Leo Landry
Absent: Herb James

S.A.S. A.S.A. S.S.S. \equiv S.O.S.

All the Math has been mastered by us.

But the problems we haven't solved are written down
thus:

Why Shaw has cut his hair

And thrown the robins out?

Why Flannery can talk so much

And not know what about?

Why Dodds has an innocent look

But ne'er a geometry book?

Why the band is always late

For a mathematician's date?

Why Stevens and Thomson don't write a score,

So the Ink Blots can up and sing some more?

Any more 'volunteers'?

John Curran, Mr. N. Fitzpatrick, C.S.B. (English).





Fr. D. Faight, C.S.B., At Board: Pete Boulton, Al Cecutti, Clyde Robertson
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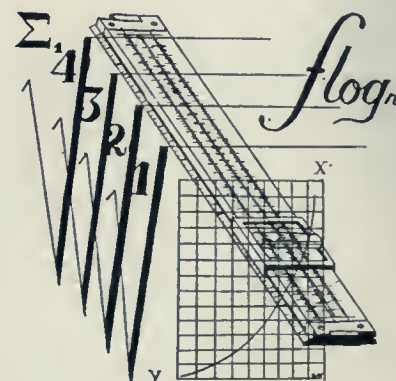
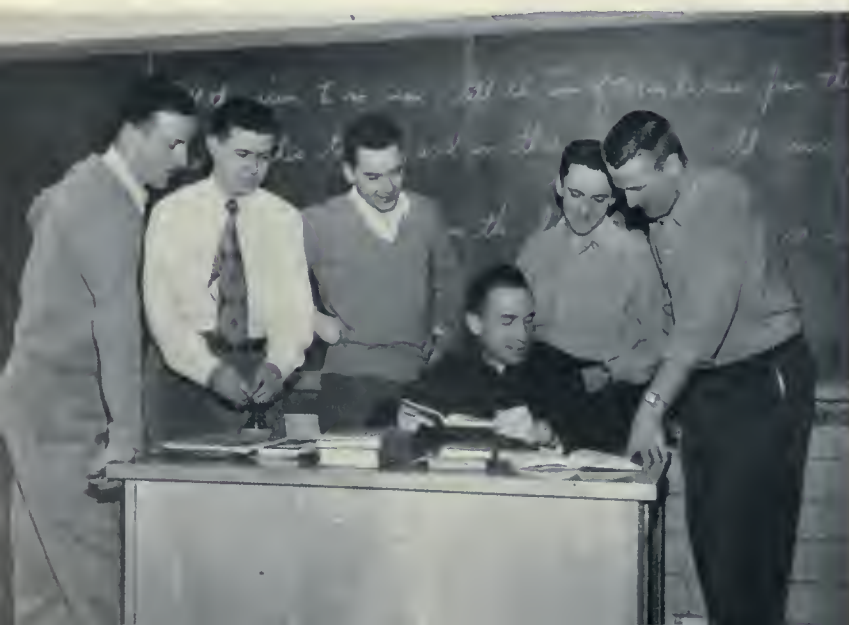
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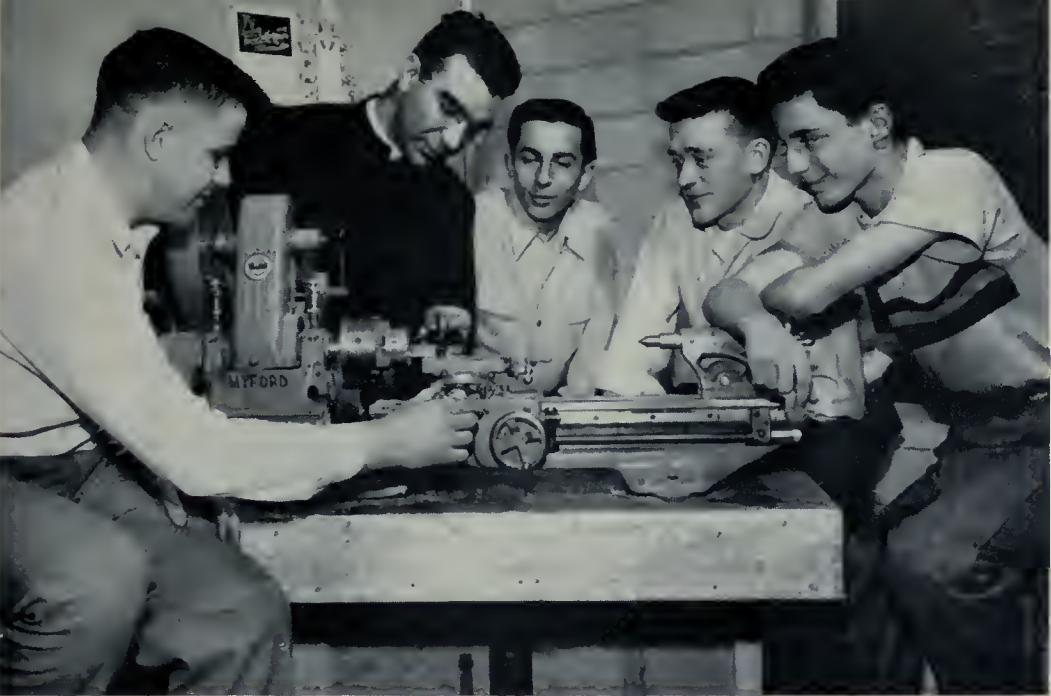
In a contemplative fashion,
 And a tranquil frame of mind,
 Free from every kind of passion,
 Some solution let us find!

Thirteen Two

Many and varied have been the solutions in this interesting Trigonometry and Statics class. The many cheerful facts about the square on the hypotenuse have been recounted ad infinitum as well as such practical items as how to get out of the bush when lost (our teacher has done it thousands and thousands of time — so he says) and how by geometric scale to take the size of pots of ole. The suave chap standing at the back is Clyde Robertson who drops in now and then while taking time out from his duties as ticket manager of the Jr. A's.



Reproachfully yours,
 Charlie Stock, Ron Doyle, Paul Knox,
 Fr. J. Thompson, C.S.B. (Latin),
 Ron Gentile, Neil Buchanan.



MACHINE SHOP SECTION

Bernard Keough,
Fr. G. Agius, C.S.B.,
Art Cuccio,
Dove Cormack, Tom Tobin.

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When the bell rings at one o'clock all the industrious boys of the shop class run for Room 2. With their tools and Father Agius managing them they get down to work.

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The students of the shop class would like to say thank you to Father Agius for his splendid instructions during the past year.

Bill Doly (10-1)



WOODWORKING SECTION

Maurice Butryn, Ray Côte, John Egon, John Turner, Neil Flood,
Mike Caruso.



DRAFTING

Guy Johnstone, Bill Doly, Mike Killeavy,
Fr. Agius, Bob Groundsell, Ed Hagan.

9-3 SHOP CLASS

Standing: Joe Freer, Chris Sadowsky,
André Villemure, Paul Miron, Pete Donnelly,
Bob Donnelly, Tom Dopfer,
Fr. G. Agius, C.S.B., Harold Doran,
Mike Dignan, Ron Fitzgerald,
Terry Featherstone, John Fisher.
Seated: Tim Doherty, Hugh Devine,
Bill Forrell, Emile Fillion, Brian Finn,
Bill Douris, Mike Dockeray, Jean Drolet,
Frank DiCresce.



SHEET-METAL WORK

Guy Johnstone, Ed Hagan, Bill Doly.





THE INTRICACIES OF THE LIGHT-METER

Jerry McKeown, Keith Morshmon, Ambie McCabe, Mr. J. Stortz, C.S.B., Ron Fitzgerald.

Camera Club

Rumour has it that when the infant Camera Club bent over the developer last fall to see its first picture come up, it waited patiently for two minutes, then straightened up with an unspoken question in all eyes: "What happened?" It had exposed the back of the paper.

But it has come a long way since then.

There are two distinct arts in this business: the picture-taking on the one hand, and developing and printing on the other.

On the picture-taking angle, the Camera Club has progressed from the lowly 35 mm. to a $2\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ Press Camera. A workman is as good as his tools; and the Yearbook would keep sidling up to us with "Say; you didn't get any picture of that dance?" So we stuck them for the cost of a camera. Warren Winkie has since taken out his second engineer's papers and qualifies to handle it.

All of which gave us plenty of experience in the darkroom:

The Yearbook Staff, figuring it ought not to be outdone in generosity, dumped the project of taking the grads' photos into our lap, and from then on it was: "Too light!" "Too dark!" "His nose is too big!"; not to mention the comments of the grads themselves: "I know it looks like me, but . . ."

(The Yearbook Staff wishes to go on record with a big vote of thanks to this Club. Of such characters are built the times when, instead of Karsh, it's Winkie. Ed.)

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▲ AFTER CLASS

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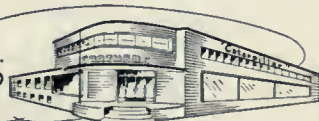
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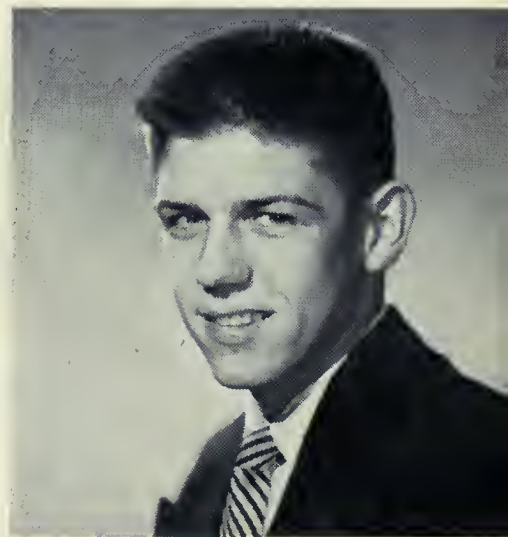
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On Friday evening February 1st about 300 couples gathered in our gymnasium which, as though by a magic touch, had become a beautiful ballroom. The walls covered with multi-coloured dropes provided a gala backdrop for the gay and festive dancers. Mr. McGorrel's genius and knowing touch with crepe paper was to a great extent responsible for the transformation.

To carry through the festive note the cafeteria had been changed to an attractive lounge. Much credit for the evening's change-over is due to Bill Noonan, Hugh Kelly and the Student Council.

The big event of the evening was the choosing of June Tottersoll, of Loretto Brunswick, as Queen of the Ball. Gary Schrieder was the lucky escort and Miss Ruth Carrier (Miss Toronto 1951) officiated by placing the floral coronet on June's dark tresses.

Through the generosity of the Martha Guild, especially Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Knowlton, refreshments were served in the lounge, and to them and so many who helped out we express our sincere appreciation.

Clyde Robertson
Dance Committee



THE BEGINNING OF THE GRAND MARCH

Lest old acquaintances . . .



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LADY
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Ball



ACROSS THE CROWDED ROOM



... be forgot.

THE END OF THE GRAND MARCH



EAST MEETS IN THE WEST
Bob Kimura and June Watande.

WEST MEETS IN THE WALTZ
Ed Plato and Mary Devine



VIVA LA REINE!
The Queen receives her crown from
Miss Ruth Carrier.

LOUNGERS MEET IN THE LOUNGE
Dashing Terry Brooks of the Thurible Staff entertains
Miss Shiela Thorn.





Standing: Pete Boulton, Dan Rawley, Bill Naanan, Hugh Kelly, Ted Schepers, Jim Bethune, Dick Carlton, Fred Baldassari.
Seated: Joe Devine, Rogers Tamenson, Fr. G. R. Phelan, C.S.B. (Director) Ray Bernardi, Mike Murphy.



THE CAST

Mike Mohan, Al Anderson, Don Fenn, Dennis Foy, Don Rowley, Pierre Gravelle, Dick Carlton, Fr. Phelan, Jim Bethune, The Gorilla (Gory Schreider), Mike Murphy, Pete Boulton, Fred Baldassari, Bob Murray, Hugh Kelly, Ted Schepers, David Trace, John Tuck, Joe Devine, Peter Regon, Joe Dietrich, Rogers Tamenson, Murray Tait, Bill Noonan, Bob Knowlton.

Well! Looks like we've got The Gorillo! Where's Gorrity? (Answer: inside the sheet.)



The season 1951-52 saw the society taking on one of the most ambitious productions in its long and honourable history. The production of "The Gorilla" meant that many new pieces of scenery had to be built and that a new department must be set up to handle the special effects needed. All this was done in the summer by members who gave generously of their time and talents. Pete Boulton, Ted Schepers, Dick Carlton and Bill Noonan helped on the scenery while Don Rawley and Jim Bethune worked on the flashes and explosions needed for the Special Effects. These fellows all deserve a vote of thanks for their efforts.

With the opening of school things got into high gear. Rogers Tomenson became Assistant Technical Director and Dick Carlton with Stan "Paul" Wyzskowski worked on the set which did so much to create the proper atmosphere. The addition of Joe Devine to the Technical Dept. livened up the Friday night sessions and helped to keep up our spirits when we were ready to give up after trying at least four female leads to no avail. Finally Peter Gravelle got the part and did a grand job. Special mention to Joe Dietrich, Murray Tait, Hugh Kelly, Ted Schepers and Jim Bethune, all old veterans of "See How They Run". Fred Baldassarri a newcomer, was marvellous as the butler "Jefferson Lee", as was Bobby Murray in his portrayal of Ilka Simmons, the girl-reporter. This piece would not be complete without mention of the greatest pair of detectives since Abbott and Costello (when were they ever detectives?) — Mulligan and Garrity played by Dennis Foy and Mike Mohan. Garry Schrieder as the gorilla was an important part of the action.

Since time and conditions did not permit the production of a new play, Father Phelan and Pete Boulton decided to further increase the scope of the stage by installing new footlights across the entire front of the stage (almost thirty feet). Pete designed and executed the plans almost single-handed. Slowly but surely the efficiency of the stage is being improved, at a fraction of the cost of professional labour, by the society itself.



"Oh! I must get out of here! It's so close and dark and suffocating."

Bobby Murray, Pierre Gravelle, Fred Baldassari.



"Now Mr. Mulligan and Mr. Garrity, allow me to present—The Gorilla!"

Mike Mahan, Dennis Foy, Jim Bethune, Ted Schepers.



The stranger.

Murray Tait with cellar-dweller.



"Hey! Mulligan, Mulligan! . . ."

Mike Mahan and sky-haaker.



"They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts."

Jim Bethune reading ad for Stane and Webster Construction Co.

"Mulligan! That hairy-faced Zulu's got away again!"



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THE "DOUBLE BLUE SWINGSTERS"

Joe Natale, Paul McConn, Joni Guerriere, Ray Ferrocuti, Ron Corvese, Dave Cecconese, Gene Amaro.

There is always a deal of musical talent, often hidden, among 1,000 boys. This year, under Fr. Whelan's sponsorship, some of it came to the fore in two fine variety shows.

There were many features which stood out and which received tremendous ovations. Our Double Blue Swingsters, a Dixieland group, won instant acclaim. The Blue Tones, a quartet, were off to a good start. The Ink Blots, under Fr. Biondi's expert and resourceful direction, had come to be known at dances and pep assemblies for their pantomimes. They hit their peak in the variety shows. This is to mention just a few.

These successes spell further encouragement to every one of the students at the school. This year's shows, we are sure, were just a glimpse of the wares tucked away in the entertainment storeroom.

The Talent Club



NOTE, NEW HIGH
Teahan, Jerry;
Glofcheskie, Tony.

Ink Blots Phil Horruzey, Bill Britton, Carl Dow as they seek out some secluded rendezvous overlooking the avenue.



Jerry Teahan, Art Labatt, Tony Glofcheskie, as they disclaim any ambition to set the world on fire.



The Band

During the past year the St. Michael's College School Music Department experienced the most successful and active year in its history. The Centennial Concert at Massey Hall was the highlight of the year and it was acclaimed by critics as a tremendous musical achievement.

The activities of the Band began during the football season, during which time the Band played at all of the home games. Our musicians were heard at the play presented by the Dramatic Society and later at the Bridge and Fashion Show which was sponsored by the Martha Guild.

As in former years the Band was featured at the Christmas Concert. Under the auspices of the Music Department two new shows were presented during the past year, the Variety Show and the Talent Club Show. The Band played at both of these presentations and much new talent was found among the boys here at the school.

As the snow began to disappear our thoughts and efforts were turned towards the Centennial Concert. Through the efforts of our Moderator, Father Whelan, and our Director, Mr. Mathé the concert was a decided success. Every member of the Band deserves a cheer for his enthusiastic cooperation. The Choral Society of Loretto College School, under the direction of one of its members, Marilyn Van Zuben, was magnificent in its performance which was a delight to hear.

The Band, under the direction of Charles Mathé, has accomplished much in the past two years, and to him we sincerely say "thank you". A great deal of credit must go to our Moderator, Father Whelan, whose determination and enthusiasm have been the spark plug of the Band's many successes.

PAUL McCANN



WOOD WIND AND BRASS

Mr. C. Mathé, Ken Murrell, John Liotta, Tony Itoliono, Bobbie Guerriere, Ben Fiore, Bobbie Brown, Gene Cuccia, Andy Spatafora, Richard Pegis, Gina Artuso, Eugene Amara, Americo Meneguzzi, Ron Corvese, Bill Unser, Joe Natale, Steve Corvese.



Fr. Whelan, C.S.B. (Moderator), John Liotta, Poul McConn, Mr. C. Mathé (Director), Joni Guerriere, Bob Guerriere.



OH HOW I HATE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING

Joni Guerriere, Mike Liska, Johnny Liotta, Bryan McGrath, Paul McCann, Ralph Thompson, Anthony Ferrocetti, Gene Casciato, Dave Bolland, Bob Bertoia, Billy Kolor, Paul Molineaux, Art Lobott, Ron Doyle, Rudy Koren.

Teresa DeChristopharo
 Angela McAuliffe
 Mary Karabinas
 Anna Schuell
 Theresa Reinhardt
 Theresa Oggy
 Marjorie Mulligan
 Barbara Molman
 Florence Zozinsky
 Wanda Niedzcalowska

Joanne Griffen
 Joan Enfield
 Kathleen Monaghan
 Mary McCartney
 Audrey Tully
 Cecilia LeBarge
 Sheila Nugent
 Robin Mahan
 Gillian Peacock

Mary O'Reilly
 Lorraine McCue
 Frances Woodbyrne
 Nadine Howitt
 June Nicklas
 Pat Dumas
 June Tattersall
 Phyllis Taczylowski
 Sandra Lewis

Lorraine O'Donnell
 Catharine Bain
 Joan Oggy
 Ann Cloncy
 Yvonne Hendersan
 Joan O'Connor
 Sandra Graham
 Rita Tartolo
 Jean Preston

Helen Fullan
 Daris Doherty
 Earlene Emes
 Nicole Caupar
 Helen Kenny
 Beverley Gentle
 Freda Chalmers
 Josephine La Vecchia
 Marie Collins



Back: Bernard Charest, Bob Hall, Mike Karen, Dave Ceccanese, Frank Zingrone, Fr. M. Whelan, C.S.B. (Moderator), Leonard White.
 Centre: Anthony Ferracuti, Dave Bolland, Bob Bertoia, Billy Kollar, Gene Cipparone, Poul Molineaux, Bryan McGrath, Ralph Thompson.
 Front: Joni Guerriere, Mike Liska, Paul McCann, John Liatta, Rudy Koren, Ron Dayle, Art Labatt, Bill McInerney, Bob Brown. Mrs. Smithbower at the piano.



STUDY IN TONE

Marilyn Von Zuben, Directress of the Loretta
 College School Choral Society.



Judith Janes
Jacqueline O'Dare
Shirley Kidd
Bertha Alecnevich
Jacqueline Belanger
Antoinette Pichara
Margaret Lindsay
Julie Matias
Carol Fournier
Mary Rasana

Angelina Pizzatto
Evelyn Badger
Joan Harte
Neila Fabris
Mary Oldaker
Mary Gagan
Patricia Dunbar
Bernadette Gies
Helen Vella

Marilyn Metz
Genevieve Vachon
Rosalie Rasano
Ada Cantarutti
Carmelita Kennedy
Mary Marg. Lemieux
Ann Garamone
Lolita Rosano
June Williams

Gertrude Pherachy
Ruth Terejka
Theresa O'Rourke
Yvonne Bray
Rase Medulan
Mary Helen McIsaac
Gerarda Sapiano
Shirley Quigley
Mary Gilmore

Joanne Tucker
Mary Gregus
Marian Nugent
Marilyn Bell
Shirley Hayton
Jeanne Smith
Lucille Malleck
Margaret Christopher
Pat Finnegan

Back: Marilyn Von Zuben, Buck Chiang, Mr. C. Mathé (Director), Terry Spratt, Bob McCabe, Bob Murray, Bernard Farley, Jim Bottrell, John Hall, Alec MacDonald, John McDonald.
Drummers: Ambrase Way, Chuck MacNeill, Paul Baland, Daug Diemert.
Centre: Bill Unser, America Meneguzzi, Steve Carvese, Joe Natale, Ken Murrell, Andy Spatafora, Ben Fiore, Chuck Sevigny, Pete LeMoine, Al Badagh, André Charest, Bill Stevens.
Front: Ray Ferracuti, Richard Pegis, Johnny Liotta, Bob Guerriere, Gino Artuso, Gene Cuccia, Ran Corvese, Eugene Amaro, Tony Italiano.

STUDY IN RHYTHM

Bernard Farley accompanies Don Kuzminski, violin virtuoso at the Massey Hall Concert.





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The Martha

The Martha Guild in its two years of existence has become a very integral part of the school; and it is now quite a common sight to see our mothers and their friends meandering through the corridors of this former last stronghold of the male. The school has profited very much by the advice that the mothers give, by the financial help offered and by the inspiration aroused by seeing our mothers working so hard for our school. As a matter of fact this realization has actually caused some of the boys to open a book and study now and then, hoping to prove that they will not be outdone in proving loyalty to their school.

During the past two years Mrs. C. E. Knowlton has been the charming and efficient President,



WAITING FOR FR. MULLINS TALK ON THE MISSIONS:
Mrs. Pegis, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Knowlton, Mrs. Tipping, Mrs. Jerome, Mrs. Keenan,
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Mrs. Reid, Miss Costello, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Annett, Mrs. Murphy,
Others: Mrs. R. Morin, Mrs. Reddall, Mrs. Farah, Mrs. McCullough,
Mrs. Garvey, Miss Armstrong, Mrs. Flanagan, Mrs. Healy, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. McTague, Mrs. Carlton,
Mrs. Trace, Mrs. Cuccia, Fr. Mullins, Fr. Fought

Guild



but a new executive was elected in April for the coming year. The new executive will consist of:

President:	Mrs. M. J. Kelly
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POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE
Ron Doyle, Margaret LaBine, Murray Tait, John Doran.



MODEL AND MINK
Mrs. George McNamara at the Fashion Show.



Bobby Murray and Mrs. Keenan kibitz as Reeve Wm. Beech draws a Fashion Show Raffle ticket for Fr. Faught.



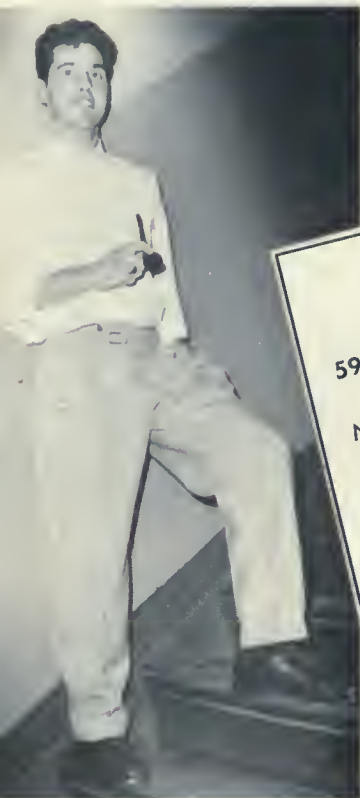
THIS LOOKS LIKE YOUR NAME, PHYLLIS
Mrs. Knowlton (right) hands Mrs. Jerome another winner of the Home-Baking Sale draw.



THIRD THURSDAY AT THREE
Around table: Mrs. Flanagan, Mrs. McTague, Mrs. Cronin, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Keenan.
Dropping in: Fr. Boland.
Digging in: Mr. O'Brien.



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MASTER OF CEREMONIES ►
Bill McInerney, at the St. Patrick's Day Concert.



◀ I'm down on the track now . . . There's 83. He's approaching the turn. He's going to make the turn! He's goingaaaaaah . . . Phil Horruzey, Bill Britton, Carl Dow.



► And of course there's nothing mysterious . . . You all saw the handkerchief. Tom Dopfer, Tim Doherty, Mr. Stortz, Jack Cooney.



Some Sounds of Revelry by Night



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▼ Calm down, Garrity! Everything's alright now.
Bobby, David Trace, Mike.



▼ Look! Four Stripes! The guy's a one man world war!
Mike, Hugh Kelly, Dennis Foy, Bobby.



GARRITY in *The Gorilla*

***The school exists to form
leaders***



. . . but what kind of leader leads you to the end of the rainbow
only to find there
a list of his own accomplishments.
—What trail-blazer improves his vision
with glasses which do nothing but mirror his own "success".



POWER IS GOOD,
BUT IT IS NOT GOD



DOCTI ORATORES

Mike Cunnane, Jim Sanderson, Doug Cocklin, Bob Dadds

Oratoricals

JOHNNY VOJTECH ON THE SENIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

Last March four youths, two from fourth form and two from third vied for honors in the Annual S.M.C. Senior Oratorical Contest. Michael Cunnane's Booming "War" plus his excellent rendition on "Comics: Good or Bad" proved to be the high points of an excellent contest. These two subjects as small as they seem gave him the trophy emblematic of the best orator attending good old S.M.C.

Doug Cocklin, in a free and easy manner, spoke on "My Job", and excellent talks were given by Jim Sanderson and Bob Dadds as well. The impromptu speeches were very well done and there was little to choose between the speakers as the judges left to pick the winner. However, there is no doubt that Mike Cunnane will prove to be a worthy holder of the trophy.

Many thanks, I believe, are due to Father Agius for making the Senior Oratorical (along with its little brother, the Junior Division) Contest the grand success that it was. Thanks are due also to the judges, Fr. Curran, Fr. W. Conway and Fr. Gregoire for picking a person whose oration was worthy of old Cicero himself.



—AND IF ALL THE AFTER-DINNER SPEAKERS IN THE WORLD WERE LAID END TO END . . .

Bill Schillinger, Bob Howley, John Weber, Jim Gibbens

. . . IT WOULDN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE TO ME.

Suggestion: Study carefully the following:

Phil Horruzey, Graham Chambers, Mike Garvey,
Bob Murray, D'Arcy Bird, Frank Gardi.



THAT'S IT! TELL 'EM!
Fr. G. Agius, C.S.B.





Mr. F. O'Grady, C.S.B.

Darby Moore
Mike Mallon
Paul McNulty
Roy Moreau
Hugh Lowe
Roy McGann

Gorry MacPherson
Keith Marshman
Ron McCue
Justin McCarthy
Terry Molone
Jim Morrison

Don McRobb
Gerald McKeown
Joe Morrin
John Le Bel
John McDonald
Mike Larkin

Peter McDonnell Russ Morin
Donald McDonald
Ron Munro
Albert Nassello
Ed Formo
Bill Myers

John McGregor
Jim Moroney
Victor Morgese
Joe Lico
Jock McCabe
Cormen Lico

Bill McInerney
Terry Mohoney
Peter Murphy
Gordon Manion
Joe Misetich
Absent:
Stuart MacDonald
Gilbert Morandi



Let's see. If Π over $\sqrt{2}$. . .
Fr. J. Poluikis, C.S.B. (Physics).

Nine Five

In nineteen hundred and forty-two,
Columbus sailed the ocean blue. ANON.

Around the world in thirty classes:
Westward to London!
Southward to Wellington!
Eastward to Canberra
Northward to Pretoria
Funnier than the Chimpanzees of Africa. (That's 9-5!)
Livelier than the kangaroos of Australia. (That's 9-5!)
Denser than the population of Britain. (Uh Uh. That's 10-5!)





Fr. F. Baland, C.S.B.
 Carl Reiman
 Jahn Hartt
 Bill Mancini
 Denis McPalin
 Jahn Weber
 Stan Peralta

Bab Pameray
 Joseph Polita
 Robert MacPherson
 Peter Purcell
 Jahn Egan
 Chester Repischak
 Paul Ramsperger

Paul Newton
 Michael Roger
 Leonard Masiawski
 Jahn MacLean
 Albert Tonon
 Steven Mueller
 Basil McCarmack
 Paul Quinn

Robert Nizich
 Bill McKenzie
 Michael Pagniella
 Pat McDermatt
 Paul O'Neill
 Gary Megaffin
 Gregory O'Grady
 Paul Martan

Pasquale Palmerio
 Brian Williams
 Gene Nadal

From the seaport of St. Mala—

'Twas a smiling morn in May . . .

D'ARCY McGEE

Ten Five

According to the 'rules', as dictated by Greg O'Grady, the 10 - 5 history class has unanimously selected itself as the most industrious and progressive of the second years. Exploring with Calumbus and Champlain; delving into the fundamentals of responsible government and Canadian autanamy; our members have progressed still farther afield: Led by Paul Quinn, we are now authorities on the roads, maps and preferred lodgings of every state in the United States.

I believe somebody had a question!

Frank Deck, Gerry Moore, George Langa, Dan Baurke,
 Jim Marse, Jim McCallum,
 Fr. M. Whelan, C.S.B. (Mathematics),
 Chuck Overs, Mike O'Rourke, John Nawicki.





Hal Reid, Fr. J. Conway, C.S.B.

Ed Niedzialowski
Eldin Mallin
Jim O'Donnell
Brian Queailey
Jim Cole
John Pallard
Rudy Nawokowski

Jahn Scanlon
Gerry Godin
Bill Mossie
Dan Ritza
Bill Motz
Chris Rupert
Jahn Murphy
Jack Fenn
Frank Turano

Larry Micallef
Ken O'Hara
John Quinn
Bill Reddall
Denis Redicon
Tom Robinson
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Louis Parsons
Mike Murphy

Des Moraney
Neil Varley
Gerry Nagy
Erwin Schleimer
Jerry Monale
Hugh O'Dannell
Jahn Pearson
Doug Moraney
Jim O'Rourke

Paul Tremble
Mike Plaxton
Paul Sauve
Jim Mahaney
Peter Milligan
Joe Mercer
Austin Repath
Art O'Reilly
Tony Reffli

You blocks, you stones, you worse than senseless things . . .
P.S. Reference is to the Romans; not 11-3.

MARCELLUS

Eleven Three

A tremendous amount of history was absorbed by 11-3 this year . . . Ancient and Mediaeval absorbed in the form of reading, outlines, and notes. Varley was unanimously selected 'Official Reader'; outlines were graciously supplied by the teacher; and Plaxton's notebook is to be published in the fall. Above you see Hal Reid making official application for a set of notes, as Nero whets the lions' appetite and Coesor makes preparations to land (sic) on the shores of Britain.

It's easy! They tell me that when Einstein was fifteen . . .

Fr. W. Gibbons, C.S.B. (Physics), Mike Plaxton,
Ken O'Hara, Frank Turano, John Seymour.





At Board: Richard O'Gorman

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Gene Scanlon
Ted Schepers

Cy Piotkowski
Don Morin
Jan Wejtko
John Trace
Lorne Jackson

Absent: Florian Motallo, Joe Bedord.

Pete Phelon
Reg Lownie
Teddy Rogers
Bob Hagon
Jim Fry

History: Man's inhumanity to man.

FR. CONWAY.

Twelve Three

The course this year covered European history from the Protestant Revolt to the present day. A serious attempt was made to include regular Current Events classes into our program . . . but we were pressed for time. Highlights of the year: O'Gorman's definition of the French Revolution . . . the Schreider talks on the United Nations . . . Kozak's research trips to Montreal, Buffalo, New York.



Just about the same, Father.

Fr. J. Timmans, C.S.B. (Latin), Old Boy Fr.
Bernard Cox, Pastor of St. Eugene's in Hamilton
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(Cheers for the Missions on this, too).



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Fr. McCorkell,
Mr. & Mrs. M. Kelly,
and of course,
the Council Brass).



SOCK HOPS

(Rene Gauthier bids
au revoir).



BLEACHERS FOR THE GYM

(Left to right:
Larry Lancefield's and
Doug Cacklin's feet).



GRADUATION EXERCISES

(Pity this was too late in
the year to cover
adequately. Congratulations
all!)

The Student Council

The Room Reps get their M's from the President (John Torello). Standing: Bill Colvin, Doug Cacklin, Ted Schepers, John Mueller, John Stolle. Seated: Justin McCarthy, Jack Reid, Joe McCarthy, Jim Cole, Ron Roth, Bill Curran, Jim Morse, Mike Koren, John Seymour, Pat Doyle, Mike Brody, Bill Schillinger, Jerry Geddes.





G.H.Q.

The Student Council Executive: Lawrence Lancefield, Graduate Representative; Douglas Cacklin, Vice-President; Jahn Tarella, President; Norman Dewhurst, Secretary; Charles Stack, Treasurer.

PURPOSE: "To act as a medium between the faculty and the student body, to aid in maintaining discipline by cooperation rather than by compulsion to promote school spirit, and to encourage all activities carried on within the school in the interests of the students."

APPARATUS: Jahn Tarella, Doug Cacklin, Norm Dewhurst, Charley Stack, Larry Lancefield.

METHOD: Many successful sack hops were held to raise money which was used for the following:

The purchase and installation of pews in the Chapel.

The purchase and installation of bleachers in the Gymnasium.

The organizing and managing of the Double Blue Ball, Graduation Ball and the Graduation exercises.

In different ways the Council was a financial aid to various societies in the school.

OBSERVATION: As Fr. Regan so aptly observed, "It has been a pleasure to work with this Council." The rest of the Faculty and the student body will agree.

CONCLUSION: The Council of 1951-1952 was what might easily be termed scientific.
DOUG COCKLIN.

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COUNCILLORS '52-'53

ROOM REPS:

Standing: Jim Morse, Fred Symonds, Mike Koren, Ted Schepers, Kerry Egan, Jack Reid, Pat Doyle, Justin McCarthy, Bill Shillinger, John Stolle, Jean Drolet, Fr. J. Timmons, C.S.B. (Faculty Adviser).
Seated: Ron Roth, Joe McCarthy, Jim Cole, John Mueller, Jerry Geddes, Bill Curran, Bill Calvin.



DANCE COMMITTEE: Larry Lancefield, Charley Stock, Norm Dewhurst, Jahn Tarella, Clyde Robertson, Hugh Kelly, Bill Naanan.





EXECUTIVE:

Ed Steer, Farrell Crook (Editor), Fr. F. Boland, (Faculty Adviser), Pat Sullivan.

A great advance in journalism was evident at St. Michael's this year. The ill-fated Blue Recorder of 1950-51 was replaced by a sixteen page newspaper, whose first edition merited a third class honour standing from Columbia University.

The Double Blue staff is to be congratulated on an excellent job. Farrell Crook, leaving little to be desired as Editor, was ably assisted by Ed Steer, Pat Sullivan, Ted Hall and John Mueller.

It would be difficult to single out any one of the feature writers for special commendation, but perhaps the poetry of Doug Chase and the articles of Jerry Young, Jim Marina and Don Daly were most eagerly anticipated by the student body.

OK, SYD, I'LL CALL YOU BACK.

(Double Blue Staff joke. The printer's name was Syd Back). Dan Daly, Jim Marino, Farrell Crook, Jim Bethune, Frank Zingrane.



DID SOMEBODY HERE ASK FOR EXTRAS?

Farrell Crook, Bob Holmes—with Thurible Artist Ran Sakoy sidewalk-superintending through the doorway.



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THE DOUBLE-BLUE

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE SCHOOL-BAY ST.

Dec. 1960

NOTRE DAME W

season best ever

Peace on E

For the first time in the history of House League sports at St. Michael's, these playing the game were able to watch themselves in action. On Thursday, November 30, at 2 p.m., St. Michael's future football letter-men watched with great interest as the games of the past season were relayed.

Mr. Stockton, father of Brian Stockton, a 10-2 and a former football star with Montreal in the Big Four League, had taken a keen interest in the school often to see his talented son star for the Little Bears. An ardent photographer, Mr. Stockton took action pictures of many of the games, catching many a thrilling play.

"I think it was that the Junior Footballers were able to sit down in the Physics Lab, and enjoy 'The Story of the Little Bears and the Year Team' (Father Orsini)." The boys laughed, cheered and groaned as they lived again the thrills and spills of the team.

On the screeen, everybody noticed the wonderful improvement of the team from game to game. By the time the play-offs were shown, one could hardly recognize the team as the same one which had started off the "story", so

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CRYSTAL GAZING

FRANK ZINGRONE

"Which path of glory lead to the must ask himself before stepping into this world of swim or sink. Therefore, to throw some light on the 'issue' as enter the mystical field of soothsaying—wait—as soon as Gerry Coughlin and Ziggy Michowicz the loyal misadventurer, we'll give out.

As my crystal ball clears I see—I think it's Joe Dietrich and Mike Moosely under the hood of a '59 Ford on a 24-hour shift. (Haven't you burnt your lesson yet, fellows?). The way hit—the closing of a Breadman." — Behind the footlights we innumerable accolades for his brilliant performance.

Some succeed while others recede— with a couple of employees of the conveyance playing closest to the curb, we see that they are the two Jacks—McNown and McAlister. They hurriedly pocket their coins and run as driver Ray Fuhringer shouts instructions from the cab. Down the street we see Bernard Canning re-

trieving a single holt discarded by multi-millionaire, Bino Faught, who made his pile in the buttard business. Here is a peculiar vision—we are \$1.50 from John Tuck, who incidentally is a shoe salesman for Eaton's. John—"Well, a fellow has to have his ear." insists Pete.

I hope I can still be heard amid the haze-knowledge, for I'm sure I've prophesied certain characters with the yellow, because my crystal ball is a little old and the images aren't too clear. It might be you.

THE TOWER

HUGH BROWN—NEW EDITOR

The St. Michael's Tower, last year's yearbook has been awarded a second place certificate by Columbia University Press in the seventeenth annual yearbook contest. Conducted on a team rating, the Tower obtained 81%.

Besides receiving a certificate the editorial board also received a booklet containing criticisms of the book—"Ads are very effective"—"Is there evidence of distortions of lay-out?" — Emphatically, especially in photography, art work and writing.

"There are some actions of your book which are so definitely good that I shall make sure it is placed on exhibition where others can see it."

Such are the statements made by the examining board of the American University in judging books from all over the continent.

For the 1961 yearbook the following editor—Hugh Brown; layouts—Mike Robertson; advertising—Charlie Grieco, Kevin Kelly, Kerry Egan, Neil Wood and Bob Brown; artists—George Mushowatuk, Brian Wyshawski, Don Chang, Ron Gentile and John Ligouri; mechanics — Dal Brown and Don Morin.

The yearbook will be sold this year at the final wood rate with the advance will be \$2.00—anyone bringing in an advertisement will obtain a free yearbook.

Camera Capers

JOHN JOHNSON

In the last few weeks the camera society has been busy taking pictures of the various football teams at the school and the results are so good that they will appear in the new Tower. Orchids are in order for Pat Keohane our Arlene expert who has spent so much time and effort in the dark room.

Customer—"Have you got 'The Life of a Christian' here?"
Salesman—"The Life of a Christian here?"
why I haven't the life of a dog, here?"

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Bruce Robertson, Kevin Kelly, Tom Donovan,
Fr. J. Thompson, C.S.B. (Faulty Adviser),
Bernard Keough, Louis Bourque, Buck Chiang.
Kneeling: Don Morin, Del Brown.

The Thriller

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"The next name is Kavanagh, Brooks. No 'u'."

"No 'u'."

"No 'u'."

"Oh!—Say! How do you spell the rest of the name?"

There is a typical bit of shop talk emerging from two members of this year's highly intelligent Yearbook Staff. The brains and boss-man behind the Yearbook was again Fr. Thompson. I mustn't forget to mention Mr. Klosterman either. Any day after school during the last month he could be found "bleeding" in the corner.

"Hey Del, go hammer somewhere else, I'm trying to think." (Del did a lot more than just Carpentry work).

"By the way, has anyone seen Keough?"

"Ask Bourque."

"Where is he?"

"Probably left early with Robertson, I believe they have to push Louis' car all the way home tonight."

"No, sorry fellows but we haven't got the rowing pictures back yet." Those characters come around for the rowing pictures every single day.

Two other active members on our staff are Tim "Stick-around" Donovan and Mike Eustace. Mike was the "radical" responsible for that bright orange paint in our office. Speaking of paint, let me mention our staff of artists. They are down on the lower right. John McCullough's work was really outstanding. Poor old Paul; he had to do those beautiful line drawings of his twice, due to the misfortune of his original ones being lost.

"Hey, Kelly and Morin, quit fooling around with father's hat. I'm sure it had a better shape before you stepped on it, Kevin."

"Oh blow you guys, I told you before that we haven't got the rowing pictures yet."

"Gosh Buck, that sounds phony. Every time you phone a guy about a write-up his line is busy."

"Hurry up with that typewriter, Brooks, I've got to use it to type out this so-called write-up."

For a complete picture of the whole gruesome crowd of us "Terrible Staff Boys", glance over to the page on the left. By the way, that tower (and the whole school in fact), was built by the company mentioned opposite.

Hugh Brown.

Staff



TOP BRASS

Terry Brooks (Co-Editor) and Hugh Brown (Editor) the time Photographer Frank Lennon got off the good one.



LOW NAILS
Del Brown, the
Carpentry Staff.

THE ERIC GUILD

Artists John Ligoure, George Longo, Paul Wyszowski, and John McCullough (seated) with a pair of new dummies. Absent: Ron Sakay (see page 100).



Poul Passorella, Mike Mallon,
Jim Bowden, Dave Hogan,
Gerry Bolton, Keith McNolly,
Fred Beavers, Fred Symonds,
Mr. L. Klosterman, C. S. B.,
Kevin Harrington, John Mc-
Donald, Bob Groundsell,
Mitchell Wilk, Larry Lance-
field, Ted Chrobaszcz, Larry
Dalcin, Paul Keenan. Absent:
Don Gostmeier, André
Jaworski, Ed Kennedy, Bill
O'Neill, Mike Rager.



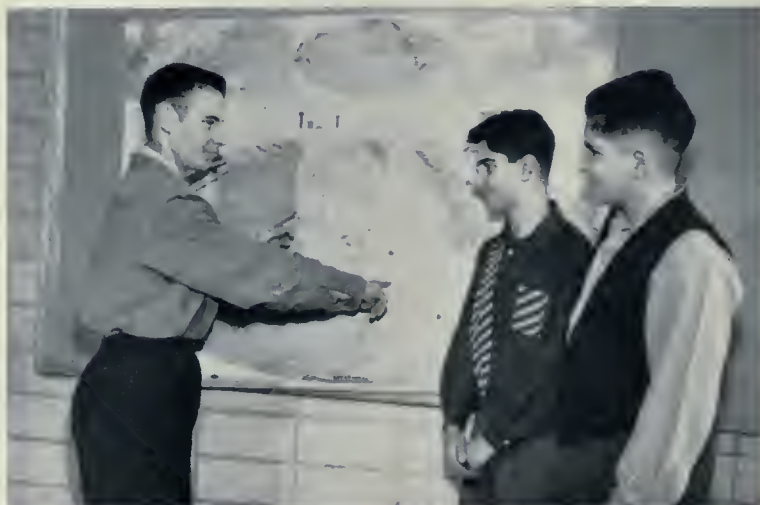
The Stamp Club

With CAPEX (Canadian Philatelic Exhibition) as its inspiration, the St. Michael's Stamp Club introduced the "hobby of kings and the king of hobbies" into the school. Its chief purpose is to acquaint students with fellow collectors in the school, to help them learn methods and good habits in collecting, and to enlarge their own collections by trading and taking advantage of bargains offered through the club. To these ends several speakers were brought in, one of whom showed an interesting film dealing with Conadiona. As a fitting finale, the club held an exhibition of its own, with prizes being awarded for the best individual effort in each of several fields. Members are looking forward to another successful year next year.

The club paraphernalia. Kevin Harrington looks aside from our scrapbook, and John McDonald from a copy of "Stamps" a weekly magazine, as Fred Beavers indicates to Poul Keenan the value of one of his stamps, as listed in Scott's Catalogue.



Fred Symonds (President), locates on the map the country which issued the stamp that he holds, for Poul Passorella (Treasurer) and Jim Bowden (Secretary). Geography comes easily to stamp collectors.



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You know that custom the sportstimers have of awarding stars to the three top performers in a hockey game. That's what we're up to here: star-awarding. Only we have more than three, or six, stars to hand out. We have a whole team to thank.

Those first two above are, in a way, one, because Miss Dorothy Bryan of Dodd, Mead and Company looks after Miss Ford's pictures there. It's the Madonna and Child on page 129 that Lauren Ford painted. She gave us her permission to use it, and Dodd, Mead and Company loaned us the plates. Hurrah for both.

Lauren Ford lives in a lovely old sort of ranch house near Regina Laudis Monastery, Bethlehem. They call the place "Sheepfold". Apt, for Bethlehem, and for its peaceful spirit, which no doubt is what engenders such quiet and lovely art.

John McCullough did the line drawings that appear on the Cortlea stock pages. No doubt they look rather innocent, but a tremendous amount of thought went into them. Hence, to John, the second star. He had no easy assignment, and he handled it like a pro.

Frank Lennon, whom you see here getting ready to photograph a Talent Show act, was not only photographer par excellence, but photographer patient and enthusiastic. If you haven't arranged for your wedding photographer yet, look him up.

Howard Baker, of Maclean-Hunter's Commercial Printing Division, was the go-between 'twixt us and that big plant up there above Hogs Hollow. And go-between 'twixt us and nearly everywhere else too: "Ought to get some stuff down to Eric Nasmith (layout artist) on Adelaide St., Howard. Wouldn't be going down town?" "Sure, sure! Hop into your things!" —(even though he probably had four other places to go). Or down to Mr. Wettstein's to check on the silk screening of the cover. Over to Jim Ireland's at Saturday Night Press with a quick change in an ad layout. Down to George MacDonald's on Avenue Road, who did the original centennial invitation which we have reproduced opposite the title page and on pages 141 and 142.

The Staff has a thing they call the "official word", Howard. For

you, it's "Thanks!" Howard even had the plant estimator down scaling pictures for us. (Fine Air Force veteran name of Dick Wooldridge.)

Red Powell of Rapid Grip and Batten's. (That name always intrigues us. Almost any day: "Hey, there's a parcel for you guys from Rapid Grip and Bip and Bippens!") But behind everyone of those parcels was Red cropping pictures — till the small hours, without a doubt. The official word, Red, to you and Des O'Neill down there.

To Mr. Yousuf Korsh of Ottawa, thanks again for letting us use his grand photo of Cardinal McGuigan.

And by the way, hats off to the Texas Yearbook, the Aquin. That's their colour picture of St. Thomas.—The story that goes with that was written by Fr. Armond Mourer, C.S.B., Ph.D., and who knows how many other degrees. Know ye, lads, that that's the official word on St. Thomas' life. Thanks, Father.

There's a little matter of some typing before we come to our own Staff. Terry Brooks apparently figured that par was sixty letters a minute instead of sixty words, so "Great work!" to Ogda Laxton, Marie Clemens, and Joan DeGeer. Really great work.

Say, there are a couple of photographers! That man waiting for an action shot in the Gardens is Johnny Maiolo, who practically stood on his head for us and expected nothing for it. And another really great sports photographer: Michael Burns.

And our own Camera Club. Good work on those Grad pictures, boys! There are a lot of hours in there. Mary White, over on Northcliffe Blvd. retouched some of the Club's negatives. Recommend, with a capitol R.

To Old Boy Jerry McGoey, the official word for his talk to our Ad Staff.

And for the rest: Hmm. For Paul Wyszowski's famous capital letters; George Longo's excellent line drawings for the R. K. classes and elsewhere, and for an infinite amount of chewing the fat and horsing around by the rest of us, the best of everything.





Most Reverend Benjamin I. Webster, D.D.

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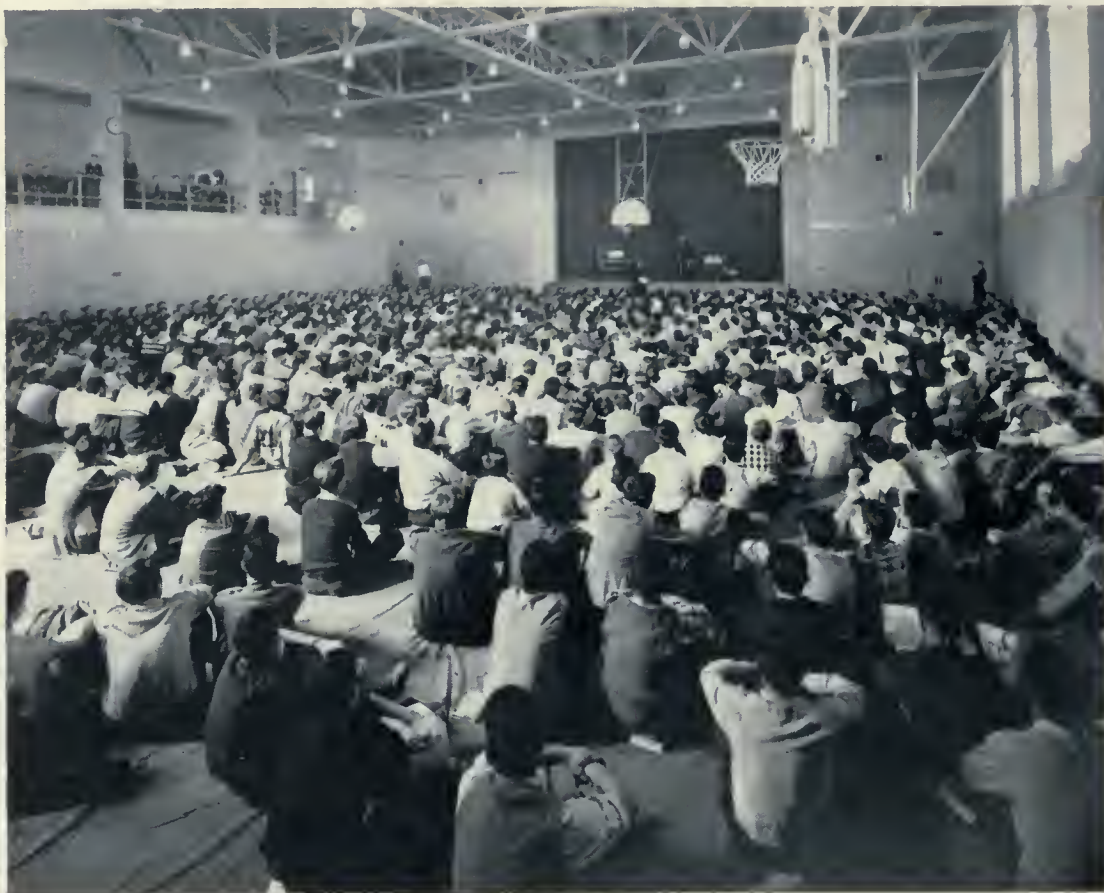
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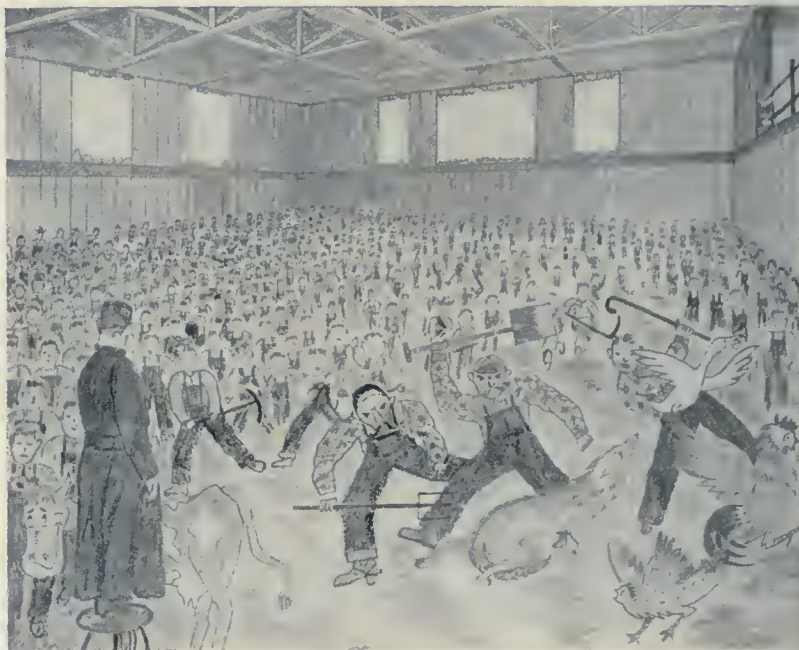
Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Zingrone



A wide-angle lens view of a number of citizens during a football assembly in the fall.

Leaders at Bay

Fr. Whelan's-eye-view of the same assembly. (The author of this drawing has expressed his wish to remain incognito. Sorry that we cannot disclose George Hoshowatiuk's name.)



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**THE STATE IS GOOD,
BUT IT IS NOT GOD**



His Eminence James Charles Cardinal McGuigan
Archbishop of Toronto

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Message from the

Very Reverend Father Edmund J. McCorkell, C.S.B.



Superior General

I should like to say a word to the boys of St. Michael's about their school, and I shall put it in the form of the answer to a question. The question is, why does St. Michael's College School exist at all? What purpose does it serve? St. Michael's exists to develop boys into men by cultivating the gifts of nature and grace which God has given them. God has revealed in the parable of the talents that He expects every boy to develop these gifts. He praised the servants in the parable who increased their talents by studious effort, whilst He frowned upon the servant who allowed his talent to rust in disuse. St. Michael's exists to assist boys in making proper use of the gifts which God has given them.

St. Michael's has, accordingly, a program of studies which, by nurturing your gifts of nature, will fit you for a satisfying life in the world as Canadian citizens. St. Michael's, however, does not forget that there is a world beyond the present one, and that as baptized Catholics you have gifts of grace also, and that your growth will be dwarfed and your final purpose frustrated if these are neglected. Hence it is that your school has likewise a program of religious instruction and religious practice, and that further she seeks to interpenetrate the whole curriculum with the spirit of the Catholic faith.

Long ago Our Lord made it clear that the love of God and the love of our neighbor are one and the same love. To love our neighbor is, in simple language, to be a good citizen. Hence we must conclude that we cannot be a good Canadian unless we love God. It follows that if citizenship is the primary aim of the state as educator, it cannot begin to accomplish it without the Church which is the accredited teacher of God. To assert that the state can do it alone is to deny what Our Lord has said about

the oneness of love. That is why the program at your school has a dual aspect. There is a sequence of studies pretty largely arranged by the department of education, but this sequence is supplemented by religious instruction arranged by the Church, and interpenetrated with the Catholic faith, which is the fruit of your membership in the Church.

There are many gifts of nature and grace which require attention if you are to be good Catholics and good Canadians. We may summarize them, however, as qualities of mind and heart which will fit you to be dutiful heads of families, good citizens in public life, and inspiring witnesses of Christ in the world. The qualities will be conditioned in their degree of excellence by the spirit of sacrifice which you are able to acquire. You have to forget self in the love of others if you are to be educated at all. It is a tough weed to uproot, this love of self, and all the resources of your school will be needed, if you are to succeed. Do not neglect any of them. Least of all can you afford to neglect the study and practice of your Catholic faith.

There is one gift that many of you have which I pray you not to neglect. It is the gift of a vocation to the priesthood. St. Michael's will be judged finally by the number of vocations, judged favorably by the number she discovered and cultivated, and judged adversely by the number she failed to discover and allowed to lie uncultivated. If you are a genuine St. Michael's boy then, you will be concerned to know if you have this gift of a vocation to the priesthood. I urge you to give it serious thought and fervent prayer. Beware of selfishness. Pray for generosity of spirit. Your prayerful and thoughtful decision for or against will bring a blessing on your whole life.

Message from the

A century is a long period of time in a young country, and this year marks the end of a century of Christian Education at St. Michael's. It has been a century marked by great changes and an ever-increasing flood of mechanical contrivances. It is to be expected that St. Michael's would have changed, but it is worthy of note that Christian Education has not changed.

The three institutions that make up the modern education system, the university, the high school, and the primary school, were all founded within the Church. Christian education was, and, it may be added, still is the only true education. Its purpose is to prepare man for all that he must be and all that he must do on earth, so that he may attain beatitude in Heaven. Pius XI describes the man produced by a Christian education as "the supernatural man who thinks, judges and acts constantly and consistently in accordance with right reason illumined by the supernatural light of the example and teaching of Christ."

But for the past hundred years educational institutions have become less and less Christian, as governments exhibited a growing tendency to assume

the whole responsibility for public education. Schools became more and more "de-supernaturalized" and instructors attempting to walk the tight-rope of neutrality in religion, fell into the pit of irreligion. An advancing horde of materialistic educators has appeared who are not only enemies of Christianity but, if it is conceivable, enemies of education. They are exemplified by some of the pseudo-experts in the field of vocational guidance who, defining man as a tool-using animal, attempt to measure and circumscribe his spiritual faculties with mechanical means. Pius XI says: "the claim is not only vain but false, irreverent, and dangerous, [which attempts] to submit to research, experiment and conclusions of a purely natural and profane order, those matters of education which belong to the supernatural order . . ."

The history of St. Michael's for a hundred years has been, — with God's grace — to refute those machinists of the mind. And with His blessing, we shall continue: by developing and perfecting our students' natural faculties, by coordinating them with the supernatural, by forming Christ Himself in them. In the words of St. Paul: "My little children, of whom I am in labour again, until Christ be formed in you."

Principal

Reverend Father H. Basil Regan, C.S.B.





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ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL FR. J. CONWAY, C.S.B., tears off still another late slip—this time for Peter and Paul, na less, (Milligon and Lountrie respectively) obviously not yet saints.

Room 214



Joe Wright — late for class and running in the corridors, — spots Fr. Conway coming down from his office (214).

The Boarders

MR. F. BOEHM, C.S.B.: **LONGLADE!** . . .



HERE the boarders, taking their rightful place under the watchful eye of the Administration. — What was that echo? Did it say, "Hear the boarders?"

Who are these who are so at home at school? Pace-makers, every one. Look at them bounce out of bed in the morning and hit the stairs for the Chapel! Or are Fr. Mullins and Fr. Gibbons dreaming?

But the boarders *had* plenty of bounce this year, sometimes even in the morning. Prayer, meals, study, chewing the fat with the Prefects (often coming away with a good bit of meat) and finding a way to get the ball down from the gym roof. Routine? Right. But anything but rout.

Over the page you'll find a bit about the two houses, Saint Clare House, by the school, and Little Siberia, across the valley. Poor 314 Tweedsmuir deserved a better fate than the name it now bears, but after such long and faithful service as the Basilian Novitiate, it is, no doubt, like the boarders themselves, too humble to be insulted.



SWISH SWASH — FFT GURGLE.

ON THE WAY. To the school, to a hackey game, or just out.



... and the response: THIS?



Quite the reverse: THIS!





St. Clare House



Fr. Mullins begins Mass.

Pat Cushing, Barry Riordan, Chris Rupert, John Schenck, Ron Gentile, Dan Smith, Mike Hurst, Martin Chesser, Murray Costello, Gard Hunt, and if you can pick out anyone else you're good.



Pat Cushing and Mike Hurst fustest with the mostest.



MR. W. KELLY C.S.B.
(Wonder what this is worth to the Telegram!)



Kerry Egan, Jim Marina, and Neil Longlade studying (?)

Howie Young (in helmet) is potent as Dan Smith, André Villemure, Jacques Heroux, Ron Gentile, Ted Tappozini, John Schenck, and Bill Leahy check out.

CHECKING IN
FR. J. MULLINS, C.S.B., and Gene Nari





CHAPEL ON TWEEDSMUIR
Bill Renaud, Bob Knowlton, Jerry Teahan, Tony Glafcheskie,
Don Mask, Gard Smeaton, John Sheppard, John Goulard, et al.



Don Gastmeier, Jim Bateman, Mike Keenan, Don Kay, Fred Baldassari, Des Maroney,
Eldin Mallin, Dick Aubrey, Don Byrne, Art Labatt, Pat Conlon, John Egan, Finlay Townsend,
Marc Reaume, et al.



CORPUS DOMINI NOSTRI JESU CHRISTI . . .



Frank Gardi, Don Mask, Mike Keenan,
FR. A. KELLY, C.S.B., FR. W. GIBBONS, C.S.B.
(Prefects Perfect).



The fat and the fire. Al Cecutti, Doug Singer, Don Gastmeier,
Vince Catania, MR. F. O'GRADY, C.S.B., MR. B. HIGGINS, C.S.B.

AFTER THE BRAWL. Bob Knowlton, Gard Smeaton, Jim Bateman,
Jerry Teahan (banjo), Joe Bedard, Fred Baldassari, John Goulard,
John Sheppard (teeth), Ron Hummel, John Pearson, Art Labatt
(violin), Tony Glafcheskie (guitar).

John Daly and Reg Lawrie not faking.





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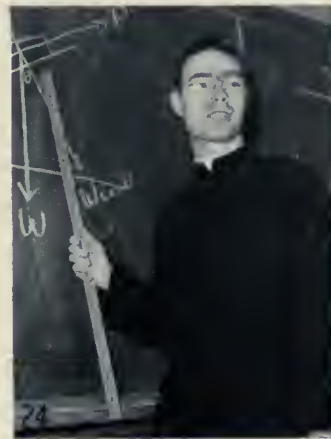
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 23 REV. R. SHEEHAN, C.S.B., B.A. . . . Mathematics
 24 MR. J. STORTZ, C.S.B., B.A. General Science
 25 REV. J. THOMPSON, C.S.B., M.A. Latin
 26 REV. J. TIMMONS, C.S.B., B.A. . . . Latin
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 28 REV. M. WHELAN, C.S.B., B.A. . . . Mathematics
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 30 REV. K. WILSON, C.S.B., B.A. . . . English
 31 MR. CHARLES MATHE, L.M.C.M. . . Music
 32 MR. JOHN GUERRIERE Music
 33 MR. CHARLES CERRE, B.A. Athletics
 34 MR. CAM McLELLAN Athletics
 35 MR. GEORGE CUMMER Assistant Treasurer

Fees and Expenses

DAY STUDENTS

Tuition for the year is \$101.00. Tuition fees are payable half yearly in advance, \$51.00 upon entrance in September, and \$50.00 on January 7th.

If a student withdraws during a term, no refund is made.

New students are requested to forward \$5.00 registration fee, which will be credited to the regular tuition fee. This fee is not refundable should application be withdrawn.

RESIDENT STUDENTS

The year is divided into two terms. The fees for board, room and tuition are payable half yearly in advance, on entrance in September and on January 7th.

Fees payable on entrance \$341.00

Fees payable on January 7th \$340.00

N.B. — Any considerable rise in living cost may necessitate some increase in fees for board and room.

REMARKS

All payments should be made to the Treasurer.

Fees are payable on the first day of each term, and in no case will a student be kept whose fees are not paid.

No deduction is made for absence, except in case of protracted illness.

No student will be accepted unless payments are made in advance.

For a period of time less than a full term the charges are as follows: Board, room and tuition per week, \$18.00; per month, \$70.00. Tuition only, per month, \$12.00.

Credits will not be given to any student whose debts to the school remain unpaid.

General Information

Location. — St. Michael's College School is situated at the corner of Bathurst and St. Clair Ave. W. It can be easily reached from the Union Station, and from any part of the city by connection with Toronto street-cars. The address is St. Michael's College School, St. Clair Ave. W. at Bathurst, Toronto 10, Ontario.

System of Education. — While holding firmly to the best sanctioned methods of the past, St. Michael's College School also pays due regard to the clearly established results of modern pedagogy. Its curriculum of studies is in conformity with the recommendations of the Department of Education. Since Honour Matriculation is now required for entrance into the University of Toronto, the average student will take five years to complete his High School course. St. Michael's College School is an approved Private School.

Moral and Religious Training. — Mere book learning and mere intellectual training are not sufficient in themselves to build up a firm Christian character in the boy. To accomplish this aim, it is necessary to ground the student in Christian principles and to give him a systematic drilling in the practice of Christian virtue. To obtain this end there is a graduated course in Christian Doctrine; and a religious atmosphere, through daily Mass, frequent Communion, an annual retreat, and various Religious Societies, is thrown around the student's life, so that each boy is thoroughly schooled in practical Catholicity. Day, week, and month are so arranged as to allow nothing but good influences to work upon the mind. Special stress is laid upon the power of prayer. Boys are encouraged to begin and end every act of life with prayer. Class hours, study, alternating with carefully supervised free time, result not only in keeping young minds and bodies actively engaged almost all the time, but also supply for the intervals when not so engaged, healthy topics of interest and conversation.

Retreat. — During the year three days are set aside for the consideration of the welfare of the soul. Spiritual instruction and exercises are given by some experienced preacher and the boys spend their time in the silence of meditation and prayer.

The junior years are the critical period in a man's life. The Retreat may be called a halting place, where the boy takes his bearings, traces out the road which Providence has designed for

him, and receives the necessary directions for the journey.

It forms the climax of the religious life of the year and frequently the turning point in a boy's career.

A STUDENT FAILING TO MAKE THE RETREAT IS NOT CONSIDERED DESIRABLE

Home Study. — The schedule at the College is so arranged for resident students that there is ample provision for study periods, during which all themes may be written and all recitations prepared. With regard to non-resident students, we earnestly request parents and guardians to insist that their charges devote at least two hours to home study. No parent should be so gullible as to accept excuses or "explanations" for consistent neglect or diminution of this study period. It is useless to expect good results unless sufficient time is given to home study, so that the topics explained in class may be thoroughly mastered. The school Authorities exhort parents to co-operate with them in developing habits of patient and thorough study, so necessary a preparation for the work of the upper grades. Parents are invited to confer from time to time with the Principal or Home Room Teacher regarding the progress of their sons.

Examinations and Reports. — Term examinations are held at Christmas and Easter, and the final examination in June. Within a few days of the completion of these examinations, a report of the work and attendance of the student is sent by mail to the parents. Parents are earnestly requested to manifest a practical interest in the progress of their sons by examining these reports carefully and by the adoption of emphatic measures, should the record of the term's work be unsatisfactory.

In order to be considered in "good standing" in the yearly promotions from class to class, a student must obtain at least sixty percent (60%) of the total marks obtainable, and not less than fifty percent (50%) in each subject. A student who, at any period of the year shows himself unfit for his class, will be placed in a lower class or requested to withdraw from the school.

The School Day. — Classes begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and continue until 3.00 in the afternoon, with an intermission of 40 minutes at noon for luncheon. During this time no student

is allowed to leave the school premises without the express permission of the Assistant Principal.

Transfers or certificates will not be granted to those students whose accounts with the Treasurer are unsettled.

No student will be received from another school unless he furnished credentials duly signed by the authorities of such school.

Resident Students. — The daily routine is so arranged for resident students as to provide amply for their spiritual, intellectual, and physical development. The rising hour is 7 o'clock. Holy Mass and breakfast follow in order. After breakfast a brief recreation is enjoyed. The regular school day then follows as already outlined. At 3 o'clock the students are free to recreate on the campus. Then follows a study period from 4.30 until 5.30. Supper is served at 5.30 o'clock, after which another hour is devoted to recreation. The evening study period extends from 7.00 until 9.00. At the close of study, night prayers are said, and then the students retire to their beds.

No special uniform is worn by the students. The ordinary clothes worn by other High School students is all that is required. Besides complete outfits of clothing for summer and winter, each boarder should bring towels, bedroom slippers, a bathrobe, toilet articles, and a small mirror.

About once a month, marks and conduct being satisfactory, and the Assistant Principal having been notified in each case by the parents, a student may spend from 3.00, Friday, until 5.00 p.m. Sunday at his home.

All minor expenses, as for books, stationery, etc., are on a strictly cash basis. Hence each student should be kept supplied at all times with sufficient funds to meet current expenses. Nothing spoils a boy so effectively as extravagance in this matter. It is most unwise for boys to carry large sums of money about with them. The College will not pay bills contracted by students.

Day Students. — Parents are requested to co-operate with the school authorities in seeing that their sons are always clean and neat about their person and their clothes. In journeying to and from school, each boy must wear a collar and tie and suit coat. In inclement weather, topcoats and overcoats are in order. Sweaters, jackets of every description, are forbidden, except during recreation periods.

Though the school authorities are not responsible for the conduct of students while journeying to and from school, nevertheless, any boy

who is reported for misdemeanours on the street or street-cars, will be expelled from the school.

Whenever a student is detained at home for any class period, parents should notify the Assistant Principal by telephone, preferably between 8.30 and 9.30 a.m., of the same day. Upon his return to school, the student should bring a note of explanation from the parents, specifying definitely the time during which the boy was legitimately absent. These notes are necessary for our files.

Parents are informed that, except in cases of extreme urgency, students will not be allowed to leave their school duties to answer telephone calls.

The school assumes no responsibility for books or other articles which may be lost. A locker for books and clothing may be secured at a reasonable fee.

Any student who fails to make the annual retreat will be dismissed as undesirable. Missions, retreats or Forty Hours' Devotions conducted in the home parish are not considered as substitutes for the Students' Retreat.

Since the students are here with the Basilian Fathers only in trust, it is quite reasonable that the parents should co-operate with the school in every possible way to further the progress of their own children.

Each student is considered as far as possible, an individual case; any suggestion made by parents will always be treated with respect.

Athletics. — Sports will always be a great influence with the normal boy. Good health, the foundations of which are laid in youth, are rightly considered an important help to serious study and a valuable asset for success in after life. For this reason, all healthful forms of athletics are encouraged by the school authorities. Nevertheless it is our firm conviction that athletics come second to academic endeavour. At no time should sports interfere with daily class work. Parents are exhorted to see to it that the athletic activity of their sons does not interfere with their home studies. Prudent parents will not permit their sons to participate in any athletic endeavours, or to belong to any athletic organizations, without the express sanction of the school authorities.

Insurance. — All students registered at St. Michael's are covered by accident insurance. The coverage is granted with respect to an accident while on school premises during school hours, or while away from the premises but under the supervision of teachers or authorized persons.

The school exists to form

Christians



. . . and Christ *is* God



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Our Lady of Bethlehem



Larry Shields
Tany Glatcheskie
Jahn Peres
Jack Leonard
Bill Tattersall
Barrett Healy

Jim Lawlar
Gardan Hunt
Tam Hanson
Pat Henry
John LeVay
Paul Speck
Bob Knowlton

Lea McGuigan
Ted Hall
Barry Riordan
Daug Chase
Ed McMahan
Walter Greenhill
Michael McNeely

Lea Rogers
Gastan Tardif
Bill Naanan
Hugh Kelly
John Redmand

Jahn Daran
John Mueller
Len McGravey
Michael Finerty
Beven Baurke



Religion

Behold an exchange that is full of wonder!
He who created the human race
Himself takes a human soul and body . . .
and in doing so makes us the gift of His divine nature.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE FEAST OF THE CIRCUMCISION

Thirteen Four.

Homeroom of Fr. Flanagan, head of the Religion Department (if Religion can be departmentalized). In the fall, Thirteenth Graders studied a little about courtship, and after Christmas went on to a fine new book on the liturgy: *Living in Christ*, by Sister Jane Marie, O.P. Liturgy? Easy. The whole body of prayers and sacred sacramental actions, whereby communion of man with God is carried on in the Church. A Course to tie things together.



Do you really mean to say so, Pat!
Fr. E. Flanagan, C.S.B. (Mathematics), reviews a lame excuse from Pat Henry (hand).



Not on bread alone does man live . . .

ST. LUKE 4, 4.



Jim Morino
Norm Smith
D'Arcy Brooks
Don Graham
Phil Eustoce
Tony Voleriotte
Owen Cochrone

Jim Henry
Emmett Coughlan
John Flood
Pat Conlan
John Wightman
Bruce Robertson
Don Daly

Jim Gray
Al Schuell
Tony Italiano
Henry Clarke
Paul Lang
Joe Devine
Gene Cuccia

Bill Colvin
Pete Conroy
Joe Wrona
Carmen DeBono
Joe Natole
Dan Smith
Bill Regan

Absent: Gerry McNomara, Dave Hough, Jim O'Brien, Pat Murphy, George Hoshowaliuk.

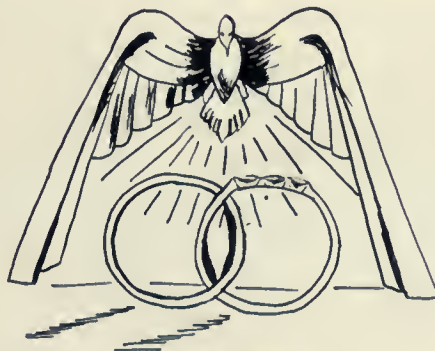
Twelve Four

**Hail, Holy Queen, our life,
our sweetness, and our hope**

In this grade the stress upon the choice of a vocation begins to appear. Consequently, the sacraments of Matrimony and Holy Orders are dealt with. As a preparation for life, the encyclicals on labour and on marriage are analyzed in an excellent manner. These, along with the section on apologetics (the reasonable defense of the Faith), provide a good basis for the student's future. Finally, an admirable study of the virtues of Our Blessed Mother is presented with the object of helping the student to know Mary and the implications of her being the Mother of God.



John Wightman, Fr. H. Marshall, C.S.B. (Mathematics).
Oh that!



What God hath joined together . . .

MATT. 19, 6.



Bill Walker	Phil Flanagan	Frank Gentle
Charlie Smith	Tam Nicholson	Adam Litzinger
Bruce Coady	Joe Boyd	Arthur Cuccio
Jahn Flanagan	Gerald Marris	Terry Dunn
Bill McDonald	Dave Cormack	Ray Hiller
Joe Walsh	Gus LaMontia	Jahn Vojtech
Paul Chase	Joe LeMaine	Neil Wood
Ernest Villomera	Jim Lonergan	
Tom Milligan	Edward Loughlan	
Dave Kelly	Paul Dunn	
Maurice Butryn	Michael Frederick	
Fred Baldossari	Lloyd Hummel	
Gene Nori	Edward Vella	
Frank Howarth	Fred Gruber	

Absent: Mike Cunnone, Jack Mitchell, George Peterson, Ed Sveinis.

Eleven Four

Why did they bury the Indian on the side of the hill?

Jack Reid, Paul Murphy, Gerald Wasyluk, Jahn Danesi, Bill Douglas, Fr. G. Phelan, C.S.B. (French), Mario Martini, Jahn Yaunder, Bill Curran, Ray Hiller, Ray Taylor.

Light immortal, Light divine,
Visit thou these hearts of thine,
And our Inmost being fill.

SEQUENCE OF THE WHITSUNDAY MASS

The elevenths in one short year run through a very thorough treatise on the Holy Ghost, the Spirit of Love. An outline of Church History (the Holy Ghost's work among us), and an excellent tract on the Sacrament of Penance. (Receive ye the Holy Ghost. Whose sins you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sins you shall retain they are retained.) A bar then on the Capital sins (which you see on the board).



But when he, the Spirit of Truth, is come, he will teach you all truth.

ST. JOHN 16, 13.



Andy McDonagh
Bernard Keaugh
Richard Aubry
Don Byrne
Donel O'Brien
Henry Sherwood
Ray Côté
Ambrose Way

Jim Bateman
Bob Teskey
Clive Fletcher
Dick Duff
Mike Forah
Bob Groundsell
Guy Johnstone
Joseph Schwarz
Bernard O'Reilly

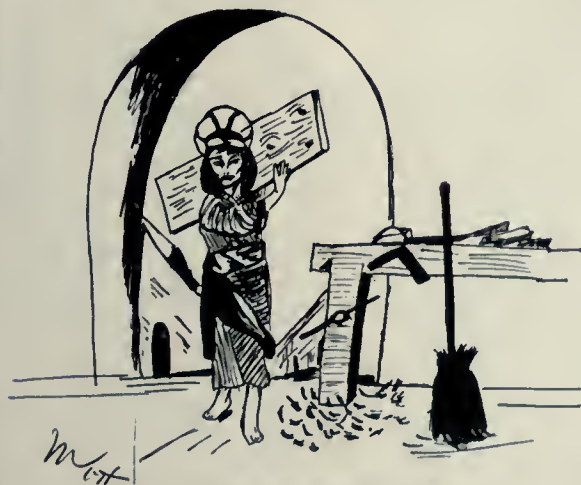
Peter Casey
Jae Rogers
Peter Egan
Bill Curran
Bill O'Neill
Sid Rodger
Jackson Aldridge
John Bottrell

Absent: Thomas Tobin

Ten Four

By Him,
and with Him,
and in Him,
is to Thee, God, the Father Almighty
In the unity of the Holy Ghost
All Honor and Glory . . .

THE CANON OF THE MASS



. . . and was subject to them.
ST. LUKE 2, 51.



Just one tip, Father.

Andy McDonagh, Donel O'Brien, Ambrose Way, Don Byrne, Fr. J. Bowie, C.S.B. (Mathematics), Richard Aubry, Ray Côté, Ed Gravis, Roger Hatchard, Henry Sherwood.

Tenth Graders are concerned with the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity — the promise of a Redeemer; the Word's becoming man; His Life, Passion and Death, and Resurrection. His Life is the perfect model for a study of the fourth commandment; a study of His Passion leads easily to a study of the Mass (the re-enactment of Calvary) and the Blessed Eucharist; His Resurrection (the proof that He is God) leads naturally to a study of the virtue of Hope.



Mr. G. Beaune, C.S.B. (French) fails to make his point with Emil Jursa.

Thou hast made us
For Thyself, O Lord,
And our hearts can find no rest
Until they rest in Thee.

ST. AUGUSTINE

Religion in ninth grade begins with a study of the first three articles of the Apostles Creed — God (our Goal), especially God the Father, and His loving plan of creation. The guides to this goal, Faith and reason, are dealt with in detail, and accompanied by a discussion of the other virtues and the liturgical year. The Sacraments, our helpmates, are then considered, particularly Baptism and Confirmation. The initial study of "Our Quest for Happiness" is then completed with a discussion of the rules we must follow in our quest, the ten commandments.

Mike Hurst
Anthony Joseph
Jimmy Hopper
Andy Glynn
Paul Gallagher
Dick Gillevet
Gerald Keough
Vince Harris

Tam Kelly
Paul Halligan
Jahn Fitzpatrick
Ed Long
Jim Gibbens
Mike Hunter
Mike Kitchen
Bob Keegan

Mike Halligan
Mike Greene
Paul Hickey
Bill Harmatuk
Ted Graves
Chuck Goldsmith
Ken Hills
Anthony Frosco

Ran Gregory
Tam Greene
Paul Gooderham
Paul Gillard
Emil Jursa
Gerry Geddes
John Janicki
Absent:
Anthony Lalingo

Nine Four



He that loveth not, knoweth not God;
for God is charity.

1 ST. JOHN, 4, 8.

The Retreat



Fr. E. Flanagan, C.S.B., and Retreat Master Fr. Walter Kerr (Rector of the St. Augustine's Seminarians at 21 St. Mary St.—formerly St. Basil's Seminary).



TAKE AND READ

Joe Corrigan sandwiches a little spiritual reading in between Retreat Exercises.

The first three days of Holy Week are familiar at St. Michael's as Retreat Days. The idea? To fresh up, not with Seven Up, but with a little thinking about who made us, and what for, and how we're to get there. Lots of help, with Mass, and silence, and Spiritual Conferences, this year by Fr. Kerr.



One of the quietest stores in town. (Ever try buying a Rosary without saying anything?)



THE DRAMA OF THE MASS

Each day started off with Mass in the gym. Here is Fr. Gorman at the altar.





**SPEAKER ON OCCASION OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
BENEDICTION AND FRIENDS**

Front Row: Fr. Basil Kirby, S.F.M., of St. Francis Xavier
Seminary, Russell Stachiw, Philip Brunt, Bill
Renaud, Don Kay, Al Cecutti, Jim Marina.

The Blessed Virgin's Sodality



SODALITY MEMBERS and new flag in background

Back: Paul Malineoux, Richard Wolak, John Servais, Fr. P. Gorman, C.S.B., Earl Christie,
Ron Fitzgerald, Ambie McCabe.
Front: Jack Nowicki, Tom Tobin, Ed Rzakki, Robin Shepherd.
Absent: Pat Darby, Joe Bielawski.

As a result of the Summer School of Catholic Action in New York the Sodality received some valuable inspiration and knowledge. Several new members were instructed in the Sodality way of life — "to Jesus through Mary." Seven members were accepted as Sodalists in the complete sense. These made their Act of Consecration to Our Lady on May 11.

During the year the Sodality tried to do several apostolic works, and succeeded in mailing about 500 pieces of Catholic literature, in gathering about 250 toys for needy children at Christmas, and in obtaining holy water fonts for the Chapel.



**SOLEMN BENEDICTION ON DEC. 7 (FRIDAY) IN HONOUR
OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF OUR LADY**



JUST BEFORE . . .

Jahn Arbour, Gary Schreider, Fr. J. Mullins, C.S.B.,
Paul Flanagan, Allen Arbour.



THE ROLLERS GET TO WORK

Front: Jahn Arbour, Jack Caaney, Len Hendriks.
Standing: Jahn Curran, Narm Frenette, Paul Gauthier, Frank Campbell.
Middle: Frank De Cresce, Mike Hurst, Paul Coffey, Ed Gauthier,
Dan Keenan, Joe Freer, Dave Hagan, Mike Halligan.

The Missions

To Enlighten Those Who Sit in Darkness . . .

The purpose of the Mission Society is to develop Christ in the student, to make each of us more like Him. We are trying to make each student aware of a duty of his as a member of the Mystical Body of Christ: to help us to spread the Catholic faith among the heathens of the world by his generous prayer and almsgiving.

The spirit of self-sacrifice in the Missions has made this another successful year. The Mission Council gave freely of its time and effort; the Mission Representatives were as loyal a band of students as one would wish for;

the Mission Money Rollers, who this year rolled approximately three thousand dollars, were faithful each week.

This year Mission activity was curtailed somewhat because of the increasing activity of the other Societies. The traditional and ever-popular M-Man was abandoned for a year, but, God-willing, it will be re-introduced in 1953 with even more success.

May God bless our teachers and all who have given so generously to the Missions. As Father Mullins so aptly says "God will not be outdone in generosity."

J. Mueller,

President of the Mission Society of St. Michael's.



MISSION EXECUTIVE

Paul Flanagan, Allen Arbour, Gary Schreider,
Walter Walachatiuk, Jahn Mueller,
Paul Midghall.



ROOM REPRESENTATIVES 1

Richard Pegis, Florian Matsalla, Kevin Harrington, Pat Henry, Stan Niznik, Doug Cocklin, Mike Farah, Jahn Janicki, Mike Keenan, Cray Scarlett, Frank Gardi, Pat Murphy.

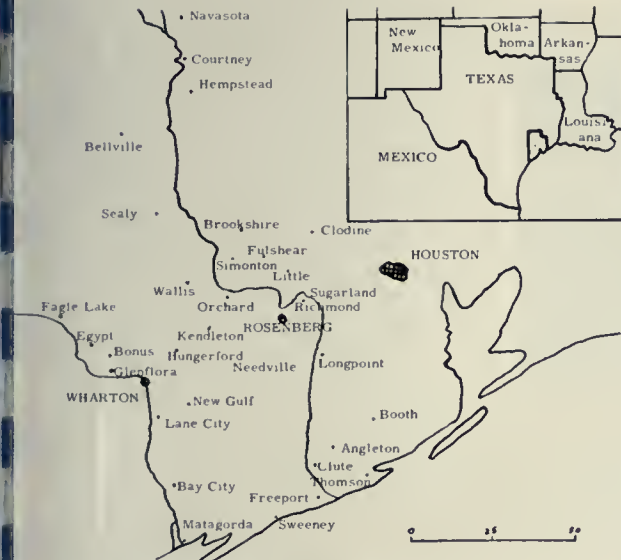
ROOM REPRESENTATIVES 2

Back Row

John Arbaur, Frank DiCresce, Paul Caffey, Len Hendriks, Don Keenan, Bob Gray, Don Caffery, Mike Hurst, Ralph Thompson, Al Tanon, Dan Caruso, Dave Hogan.

Front Row

Bill Reddall, Norm Frenette, Rusty Marin, Jahn Mueller, Gary Schreider, Paul Flanagan, Pat Cushing, John Danesi, Mike Halligan, Mike McDonald.



**BASILIAN MISSION TERRITORY
AMONG THE MEXICANS IN TEXAS**





BILLY ROCHE
April 12, 1934—September 13, 1951

The day school opened last year, Father Regan received a telephone call from a mildly concerned mother that Billy Roche, who was going into Fourth Year, was not feeling well, and would not be down to register. (By noon Billy wanted to come.) Late afternoon the following Wednesday, Billy was taken to the hospital with polio, and very early Thursday morning he died.

Billy was captain of the Midgets, '50-'51, and the above is his team picture, used because it told his story best. The M on his hockey sweater speaks in no uncertain way his love for the game, his love for St. Michael's, his love above all for two people, Mary and Michael. "Michael" means "Who is like God!", and Billy knew, and loved, the fact that there is no one like Him.

. . . and you shall be made sorrowful,
but your sorrow shall be turned into joy.

[ST. JOHN, 16, 20]

(Continued from opposite Page One)

ALMIGHTY GOD, in His Goodness, has given this College the privilege of serving Holy Mother the Church under the distinguished patronage of Bishop Armand Francis Mary, the Count de Charbonnel, of Bishop, and later Archbishop John Joseph Lynch, of Archbishops John Walsh, Denis O'Connor, Fergus Patrick McEvay and Neil McNeil, and of His Eminence James Charles Cardinal McGuigan, the present Archbishop of Toronto.

It has been His Will, too, that this College should grow in size from the Little Seminary that could be temporarily housed in restricted quarters at Queen and Church Streets, and that could be placed as a Classical College in a wing of the Cathedral Palace, into the flourishing institution of learning which today lies spread between the crest of Clover Hill and Queen's Park Crescent.

May God be thanked for one hundred years of faithful and unbroken service, and above all, for four events which have so deeply and vitally enriched this institution that they cannot be passed over in silence:

First, the federation of St. Michael's into the Provincial University of Toronto, an event long foreshadowed by a request for affiliation made, with the approval of the Bishop of Toronto, in 1855, realized in part by agreement with the University in 1881, consolidated into full confederation by Acts of Parliament in 1887 and 1906, and exercised as an academic right and privilege from 1910 to the present day.

Secondly, the admission of women to undergraduate status by receiving, in 1912, the Colleges of St. Joseph and Loretto into the collegiate family.

Thirdly, the founding of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies in 1929 as a separate school of research at the graduate level and its elevation to the dignity of a Pontifical Institute in 1939 at the unanimous request of the Bishops of Canada to the Holy See.

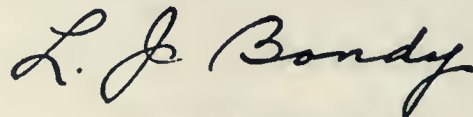
Fourthly, the setting up in 1950, one hundred years almost to the day after the arrival of the first Basilian priest in Canada, of an autonomous College School, with its own campus and its own administration, thereby apportioning the labours of the Basilian Fathers during their second century in Toronto between two distinct but sister institutions.

These and other memorable events will be duly and solemnly commemorated on the Feast of St. Michael, the twenty-ninth day of September, 1952.

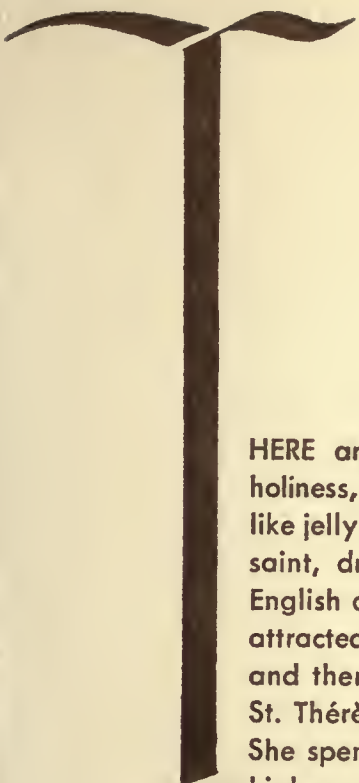
Dated at Toronto on this seventh day of March, 1952

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St. Michael's College School

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St. Michael's College



HERE are no two saints exactly alike. In all of them we find holiness, but it takes a different shape, so to speak, in each one, like jelly poured into different moulds. St. Joan of Arc was a warrior saint, dressed in armour and charging into battle to chase the English out of her country. St. John Bosco was a saint of boys. He attracted them by walking a tightrope and doing conjuring tricks, and then proceeded to teach them a trade and the love of God. St. Thérèse, the Little Flower, was a saint of prayer and suffering. She spent a great deal of her life shut up in a convent, mounting higher and higher towards God like a pure dove. And so it is with all the saints. Each has a special life, a special vocation which reflects in its own way the immense holiness of God.

Here I would like to tell you about St. Thomas Aquinas. His sanctity fell into a different mould. He is the saint of students and scholars. He is called the Angel of the Schools. There is something very appropriate about this title, despite the fact that angels are pure spirits and St. Thomas not only had a body but one that was tall and dark and very stout. Angels are messengers of God, and St. Thomas was sent into the world as a shining light to teach those who are studying and trying to learn the truth. And like the angels he had not only a keen intelligence but also heavenly purity and chastity.

St. Thomas was born in the year 1225 in the castle of Roccasecca near Naples, a fortress perched on the top of a dry and rugged rock. His parents were both of noble birth and they made ambitious plans for their little son. He was to become the abbot of the neighbouring Benedictine monastery of Monte Cassino, a very great and wealthy abbey. And so, as a little boy of five, he was sent there to learn to become a monk.

Even at that age his mind was asking deep questions. He often heard the name of God mentioned by the monks and this aroused his

curiosity. He went around the monastery asking the monks, What is God? He spent the rest of his life thinking about this question, and no one ever answered it as well as he did. Here is the first lesson a student can learn from St. Thomas: Keep asking questions and don't give up until you have found the answers.

Later on St. Thomas was sent to the University of Naples to study literature and philosophy. There he met a new group of monks, the Dominicans or Preaching Friars. He liked them right away because they were young and eager to serve God by study and preaching. He liked their motto too: *Truth*. So he decided to join them. Of course this made his parents angry, for it spoiled their own plans. They sent his two brothers to bring him home. But Thomas had a mind of his own. He fought with them; and even though they managed to get his great bulk onto a horse and headed for home, they could not tear off his Dominican habit. Thomas stubbornly wrapped himself in it and refused to take it off.

Back home they could not persuade him to give up being a Dominican. His brothers even sent a very beautiful woman into his room to try to overcome his resistance, but Thomas did not hesitate an instant. He seized a charred and smoking brand from the fireplace and chased her out of the room, and then burned a great cross on the wall with the charred brand. Then he fell on his knees, praying God to guard him always from the attractions of the world and let him live for the service of truth alone.

While he was weeping and praying he suddenly fell asleep. And two angels came from heaven to tell him that his prayers had been heard. And they tied about him a white girdle to signify his angelic purity.

A short time after this, St. Thomas managed to escape from the castle by climbing out the window of his room and sliding down a long rope. This, along with his fight with his brothers, is the only athletic feat mentioned in the life of St. Thomas. But here too is a lesson for the student. It's a good thing to be strong and athletic, but the best use you can put it to is the service of God.

St. Thomas now became a pupil of Albert the Great at Paris and Cologne. Albert was the greatest teacher in Christendom, a wonderful scholar and a saint as well. The young Thomas listened to his master and to the lively disputes of the pupils, but he himself kept quiet. They thought he was stupid and dubbed him "the great dumb ox of Sicily." Indeed, he was big, heavy and brown; one could not help noticing it nor joking about it a little. But the piercing and subtle mind of the great Albert quickly appreciated the value of this silent student. "We call him the dumb ox," he said, "but the bellowing of that ox, when he comes to teach, will resound throughout the whole world."

St. Albert turned out to be a good prophet. Thomas became the greatest philosopher and theologian in the Church. Pope Pius XI called him the Common or Universal Doctor because the Church has made his doctrine hers; and he went on to say that by the incredible fruitfulness of his genius he has become in our schools the Prince of Teachers.

Thomas was not simply a great scholar and writer. He was above all a man of prayer and a great saint. He prayed without ceasing. When he said Mass, so great was his love for Jesus that he very often broke into tears and wept. Several times while praying his huge body was lifted into the air, so strong was the attraction of his soul to God. Once at the convent at Naples the sacristan saw him lifted up from the



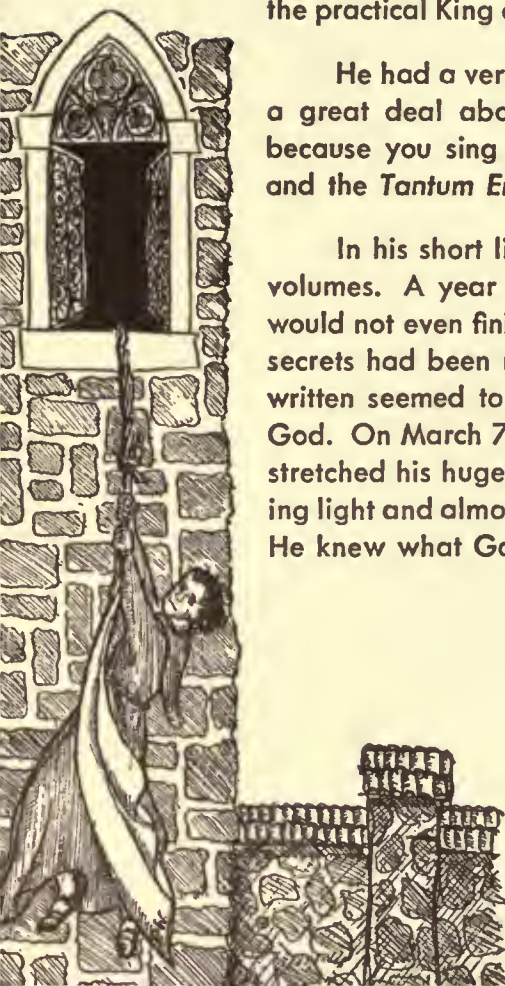
floor of the chapel. St. Thomas turned towards the crucifix, prayed and wept. Suddenly a voice came from the crucifix: "Thou has written well of Me, Thomas. What reward wilt thou have?" "None other than Thyself, Lord!" replied the saint. Your editor has thoughtfully placed a picture of this scene in your book. However, the Thomas portrayed there is somewhat thinner than the real one. And I would like to think that the real Thomas was not quite so severe.

Whenever he could not solve a difficult problem, he went to the chapel and prayed for light to see the answer. He tells us that he learned more through prayer than through his own reading and studying. Here is still another point to remember: ask God for the grace of a good mind and memory.

One day Thomas was dining with the King of France, who, by the way, happened to be another saint — St. Louis. Thomas was much more interested in solving a theological problem that was puzzling him than in eating. He completely forgot where he was and suddenly pounded the table, shouting "That is the argument to confound the Manicheans!" You can imagine the embarrassment of his friends, but the practical King called for a secretary to copy down Thomas' argument.

He had a very special devotion to the Blessed Sacrament. He wrote a great deal about it, including several hymns which you all know because you sing parts of them at Benediction: the *O Salutaris Hostia* and the *Tantum Ergo*.

In his short life (he lived to be only 49) he wrote over thirty large volumes. A year before his death he said he could do no more. He would not even finish his great masterpiece, the *Summa Theologiae*. Such secrets had been revealed to him in prayer and ecstasy that all he had written seemed to him straw. The saint was anxious to die, to be with God. On March 7, 1274, he received Communion for the last time, and stretched his huge body upon the monastery floor to die. Then in blinding light and almost unbearable joy he came to the end of all his labours. He knew what God is.



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DUNNION, Michael.....929 Monning Ave.....ME. 2642
EGAN, Russell.....213 Gilbert Ave.....LO. 2993
FERLITO, Anthony.....185 Avenue Rd.....MI. 2526
FERRACUTI, Anthony.....42 Aldburn Rd.....OR. 0348
FERRIGAN, John.....180 Broadway Ave.....MO. 8885
FLANNERY, Patrick.....189 Balsam Ave.....GR. 9880
FLOOD, Neil.....448 St. Germaine Ave.....RE. 2130
GAGNIER, Gerald.....263 Christie St.....LO. 9751
JAMES, Herbert.....1180 St. Clair Ave. W.....LL. 1008
KOLLAR, William.....176 Albertus Ave.....MO. 9585
LANDRY, Leo.....35 Bedford Park Ave.....HU. 7059
LYNCH, Edward.....986 Queen St. W.....
MacDONALD, Al.....418 Valermo Dr.,
Alderwood, Ont.....
MAYNARD, D'Arcy.....215 Hillhurst Blvd.....OR. 7777
McGRATH, Bryan.....2 Wood Glen Rd.....HO. 4793
McKENNA, James.....154 MacPherson Ave.....RA. 0651
MOLINEAUX, Paul.....12 Harper Ave.....MO. 9120
SHAW, Henry.....666 Old Weston Rd.....MU. 2146
STEVENS, William.....2343 Queen St. E.....OX. 9906
THOMSON, Ralph.....50 Bertmount Ave.....HA. 4524

TEN-THREE

BRITTON, William.....37 Howard St.....RA. 4701
FLETCHER, Francis.....120 Kirknewton Rd.....OR. 8781
FOREMAN, Joseph.....19 Simpson Ave.,
Mimico, Ont.....4084-W

GARTNER, Adam.....85 Harbord St.....RA. 0496
GARVEY, Michael.....121 Dawlish Ave.....HU. 6629
GODDARD, Fred.....426 Huron St.....KL. 1285
GRAY, Kenneth.....647 Rhodes Ave.....GL. 9358
GUINANE, John.....2904 Yonge St.....MA. 6305
HARRINGTON, Vincent.....60 Osborne Ave.....GR. 4842
HAYES, Thomas.....252 Johnston Ave.,
Lonsing, Ont.....BA. 1-2198
HEARNE, Thomas.....71 Highfield Rd.....HA. 1524
HENDRIKS, Adrian.....10 The Palisades.....LY. 2895
HLADUN, Jack.....339 Bathurst St.....PL. 3256
HORRUEY, Phillip.....388 Runnymede Rd.....RO. 2547
HOWLEY, Robert.....41 Lawrence Ave. W.....HY. 0739
HULTAY, Ernest.....8 Nina Ave.....KL. 8295
JOHNSON, Robert.....422 Lyttan Blvd.....MA. 1338
KAVANAGH, Gerald.....13 Balsom Rd.....HO. 4369
KEENAN, Michael.....40 O'Connor St.,
Sudbury, Ont.....66918
KEITH, Allan.....225 MacDonnell Ave.....LO. 1463
KELLY, Peter.....110 Indian Rd.....HO. 8123
KELLY, Peter.....93 Linsmore Cres.....LA. 0782
KEOHANE, Bernard.....100 North Pennsylvania Ave.,
Roswell, New Mexico.....320
KEYSER, John.....67 Fleming Cres.....MO. 1925
KRETCH, Charles.....115 Yarmouth Rd.....KE. 8664
KUROSAKI, Ted.....83 Bobby Point Rd.....JU. 5145
LANGEVIN, Fred.....40 38th St.,
Long Branch, Ont.....2043
LAST, Vincent.....152 Third Ave.,
Timmins, Ont.....6
LAUNTIE, Paul.....172 Sunnyside Ave.....LA. 4780
LAVELLE, Michael.....830A Lakeshore Rd.,
New Toronto.....443-M
LEE, David.....303 Old Orchard Grove.....HY. 1984
LeMARQUAND, Donald.....53 Osler Ave.....LO. 6875
LEONARD, James.....146 Coleman Ave.....HO. 9631
YOUNG, Terrance.....350 Keewatin Ave.....MO. 7997

TEN-FOUR

ALDRIDGE, Jackson.....621 Oriole Parkway.....MO. 6296
AUBRY, Richard.....Box 1020,
Nakina, Ont.....
BATEMAN, James.....9838 89th Ave.,
Edmonton, Alta.....32745
BOTTRELL, John.....654 Dufferin St.....LO. 5188
BYRNE, Donald.....11067 82nd Ave.,
Edmonton, Alta.....34446
CASEY, Peter.....213 Cottingham St.....MI. 8574
COTE, Raymond.....Box 1027,
Nakina, Ont.....
CURRAN, William.....60 Azriel Ave.....MU. 0004
DUFF, Richard.....124 Taylor Ave.,
Kirkland Lake, Ont.....
EGAN, Peter J.....12 Havelock St.....ME. 7426
FARAH, Michael.....79 Elwood Blvd.....HU. 2309
FLETCHER, Clive.....98 Northcliffe Blvd.....LA. 3581
GRAVIS, Edward.....297 Mineola Rd.,
Port Credit Ont., Part Credit 2933
GROUNDSELL, Robert.....520 Whitmore Ave.....RE. 5529
HATCHARD, Roger.....Nakina, Ont.....
JOHNSTONE, Guy.....262 King St.,
Midland, Ont.....321
KEOUGH, Bernard.....1024 Queen St. E.....HA. 2828
McDONAGH, Andrew.....69 Cheritan Ave.....MO. 1967
O'NEILL, William.....189 Pickering St.....GR. 9469
O'BRIEN, Donel.....67 Welland Ave.....HU. 2133
O'REILLY, Bernard.....1825 Donforth Ave.....GL. 0471
RODGER, Sidney.....55 Unsworth Ave.....MA. 8738
ROGERS, Joseph.....131 Winchester St.....RA. 8370
SCHWARZ, Joseph.....R.R. # 6,
Picton, Ont.....Picton 983J2
SHERWOOD, Henry.....287 Jones Ave.....GE. 3774
TESKEY, Robert.....533 Davisville Ave.....MO. 8679
TOBIN, Thomas.....448 Spadina Rd.....HY. 6966
WAY, William.....62 Doel Ave.....GL. 0857

TEN-FIVE

BOURKE, Daniel.....972 Carlow Ave.....HA. 6626
DARBY, Patrick.....58 Westmount Ave.....LA. 8967
DECK, Francis.....109 Joicey Blvd.....HU. 1720
EGAN, John E.....18 Royal York Rd. N.....CE. 1-6126
HARTT, John.....87 Fermanagh Ave.....OL. 1435
KEENAN, Paul T.....29 Rosedale Heights Dr. MO. 5387
LONGO, George.....34 Elmsthorpe Ave.....MA. 3819
MacLEAN, John.....2 Salem Ave.....OL. 1324
MacPHERSON, Robert.....54 Bonff Rd.....MO. 8665

MANCINI, William.....142 Simpson Ave.....GL. 8252
 MASIOWSKI, Leonard.....14 Burnside Dr.....KE. 2043
 McCALLUM, James.....638 Trethewey Dr.,
 Weston, Ont.....CH. 1-4885
 McCORMICK, Basil.....29 Colgate Ave.....GE. 9946
 McDERMOTT, Patrick.....64 Riverview Gdns.....RO. 4756
 McKENZIE, William.....59 Caroline Ave.....GL. 1820
 McPOLIN, Denis.....162 Holmes Ave.....BA. 1-1263
 MEGAFFIN, Gary.....101 Merrick St.....LA. 0852
 MOORE, Gerald.....67 Oakwood Ave.....ME. 5918
 MORSE, James.....376 Glengrove Ave. W. .MA. 8793
 MORTON, Paul.....R.R. # 2.,
 Pickering, Ont.....
 MUELLER, Steven.....123 Kingsway Cres.....MU. 2109
 NADAL, Eugene.....4 Auburn Ave.....KE. 8789
 NEWTON, Paul.....66 Royalavon Cres.,
 Islington, Ont.....BE. 1-9939
 NIZICH, Robert.....512 Prince Edward Dr. N. RO. 4236
 NOWICKI, John.....94 Walmsley Rd.....
 O'GRADY, Gregory.....180 Garden Ave.....LA. 5977
 O'NEILL, Paul.....102 Howard Park Ave.....KE. 9665
 O'ROURKE, Michael.....30 Glen Park Ave.....OR. 3075
 OVERS, Charles.....188 Oakwood Ave.....LA. 3429
 PAGNIELLO, Michael.....4 Richlea Circle.....MA. 9833
 PALMERIO, Pasquale.....109 Hotherley Rd.....
 PERALTA, Stanley.....193 Blackthorn Ave.....LY. 6426
 POLITO, Joseph.....1937 Gerrard St. E.....OX. 2737
 POMEROY, Robert.....1674 Gerrard St. E.....RI. 4366
 PURCELL, Peter.....16 Rumsey Rd.....MA. 3609
 QUINN, Paul.....124 Erskine Ave.....HY. 7280
 RAMSPERGER, Paul.....1555 Jane St.,
 Weston, Ont.....CH. 1-3953
 REIMAN, Carl.....305A Rancesvalles Ave.....LA. 5675
 REPISHCHAK, Chester.....103 Avenue Rd.....KI. 5290
 ROGER, Michael.....19 Lennax St.....ME. 4580
 TONON, Albert.....6 Clovelly Ave.....RE. 8578
 WEBER, John.....4 Donegal Dr.....HY. 9614
 WILLIAMS, Brian.....985 St. Clarens Ave.....KE. 5133

TEN - SIX

BRATTI, Robert.....994 Roselawn Ave.....OR. 4139
 CALLAGHAN, Barry.....20 Dale Ave.....KI. 8221
 EGAN, John.....24 South Dr.,
 Lambton Mills, Ont.....CE. 1-1273
 GAUTHIER, Paul.....184 Ranleigh Ave.....HU. 1661
 GRAVELLE, Peter.....79 Kirknewton Rd.....OR. 7109
 JOHNSTON, Keith.....136 Wonless Ave.....MO. 3340
 KEYS, Thomas.....Malton Convalescent Centre,
 Malton, Ont.....MU. 1112
 KUS, Milan.....103 Avenue Rd.....
 KUS, Walter.....103 Avenue Rd.....
 McCREITH, Vernon.....499 Caledonia Rd.....OR. 2246
 MICALLEF, John.....47 Livingstone Ave. W.....OR. 6520
 O'DONNELL, Paul.....181 Fairholme Ave.....OR. 1421
 O'MALLEY, Paul.....68 Grenview Blvd. N.....MU. 1360
 RICHARDSON, Paul.....Apt. C-2, Winstan Hall,
 Malton, Ont.....
 ROMAN, Anthony.....R.R. # 3,
 King, Ont.....109 King
 RUPERT, Christopher.....Madoc, Ont.....81
 SCALLEN, Gerrard.....448 Parliament St.....
 SCARLETT, Cray.....134 Balsam Ave.....HU. 5210
 SCHILLINGER, William.....61 Dunedin Dr.....JO. 1708
 SCORRANO, Vincent.....2053 Eglinton Ave. W.....OR. 6820
 SELBY, Paul.....32 Covendish St.....HA. 9690
 SHEEHY, Louis.....229 Sorauren Ave.....LA. 9695
 SHEPHERD, Robin.....73 Douglas Cr.....MI. 3177
 SIMONE, Victor.....137 Raglan Ave.....RE. 9651
 STOCK, William.....60 Station Rd.,
 Mimico, Ont.....N.T. 1992-W
 SULLIVAN, Kerry.....32 Rednor Rd.....OX. 2150
 SUPPA, Bruno.....32 Clinton St.....ME. 1077
 TIMKO, John.....85 McDonald Ave.,
 Mimico, Ont.....2365-M
 TOMLINSON, Gearge.....198 Medland St.....MU. 1946
 TORTOLO, Raymond.....193 Livingstone Ave.....RE. 5092
 TRACE, David.....44 Hayden St.....KI. 6556
 TRINKLER, Paul.....489 Melrose Ave.....OR. 8990
 VAHALA, Karel.....103 Avenue Rd.....
 VINCE, James.....37 Gledhill Ave.....OX. 4217
 VOLPE, Norfi.....94 Nealon Ave.....GE. 2045
 WATERS, Philip.....177 Beaconsfield Ave.....LA. 4749
 WATSON, Franklin.....353 Woodbine Ave.....HO. 1993
 YOUNG, Patrick.....23 Centre St. S.,
 Brampton, Ont.....Brampton 54-R
 ZELENY, Ivo.....103 Avenue Rd.....KI. 5290
 ZINCONE, John.....70 Hertle Ave.....HA. 4756

ELEVEN - ONE

ADLYS, Walter.....412 Palmerston Blvd.....LA. 2242
 ANNETT, John.....435 Kingston Rd.....HO. 5627
 BARTNIKAS, Remus.....111 Sunnyside Ave.....LO. 6950
 BEAVERS, Fred.....27 Glen Elm Ave.....HY. 0644
 BOLAND, Paul.....738 Woodbine Ave.....HO. 4706
 BOWLES, Eugene.....20 Aylesford Dr.,
 Toronto 13.....
 BURKE, Patrick.....D 21 Shep P.O. Via Port Credit,
 Lakeview, Ont.....Port Credit 3678
 CAREY, Robert.....217 Albany Ave.....KE. 2010
 CHESSER, Martin.....24 Lindsley,
 Falconbridge, Ont.....58-R-1
 COADY, Richard.....1050 Yonge St.....RA. 4255
 COLE, James.....277 Division St.,
 Oshawa, Ont.....5-1093
 CONWAY, Thomas.....19 St. Patrick Sq.....
 CURRAN, Michael.....54 Wilgar Rd.....CE. 1-5606
 DE CARLO, Libero.....328 Sutherland Dr.....HY. 3633
 DEMPSEY, Anthony.....133 Douglas Dr.....PR. 2622
 DOYLE, Michael.....12 Crestview Rd.....HU. 4421
 DODDS, Robert.....120 Invermoy Ave.,
 Wilson Heights, Ont.....MO. 6626
 DUNNE, Barry.....10 Leeds Ave.....LA. 7119
 FINLAY, Donald.....1104 Dufferin St.....LL. 7102
 FITZMAURICE, John.....1946 Queen St. W.....LA. 0433
 FLOOD, Paul.....57 Southvale Dr.....MA. 5073
 FRENETTE, Norman.....34 Sunnyside Ave.....LA. 1413
 GROSSI, Peter.....214 Westminster Ave.....LO. 8505
 HEALEY, Tom.....117 Rosemount Ave.,
 Weston, Ont.....CH. 1-7454
 KEHOE, James.....284 Westmount Ave.....KE. 6743
 KELLY, Kevin.....3 McKenzie Ave.....MI. 9014
 KIETLY, Francis.....507 Roselawn Ave.....HU. 4459
 LEVICK, Francis.....237 Withrow Ave.....HA. 8941
 MacDONALD, John.....418 Valermo Dr.....
 McBRIDE, Paul.....143 Church St.,
 Mimico, Ont.....N.T. 858-W
 McCARTNEY, Michael.....3 Woodstock Place.....MI. 7278
 McDONALD, Alex.....42 Playter Cres.....GL. 4835
 McELHINNEY, John.....17 Berryman St.....RA. 0743
 McNALLY, Keith.....125 Broadway
 Tillsanburg, Ont.....195
 PASCHT, John.....1036 Bathurst St.....OL. 2946
 PRATO, Rinaldo.....240 Westmount Ave.....KE. 3794
 SEVIGNY, Charles.....66 Nairn Ave.....KE. 3098
 SHEEDY, Anthony.....294 Glencairn Ave.....MO. 4735
 SHEEDY, Brian.....294 Glencairn Ave.....MO. 4735
 SHONIKER, Thomas.....12 Fallingsbrook Dr.....GR. 5138
 SIMAN, Jerry.....646 Euclid Ave.....ME. 3769
 SWARBRICK, Archie.....16 Marlock St.,
 Falconbridge, Ont.....28-R-1
 TOMENSON, Rogers.....20 Rosedale Hts. Dr.....HY. 9484
 THOUVENOT, Charles.....43 Metcalfe St.....RA. 5892

ELEVEN - TWO

ANGOTTI, Sandy.....20 Brandon Ave.....LL. 8176
 BADALI, Augustine.....30 Parkview Hills Cres.....OX. 4906
 BEAUNE, John.....2186 Gerrard St. E.....HO. 3481
 BIRD, David.....1 Kent Rd.....GL. 2275
 BISSONNETTE, James.....30 Wroxeter Ave.....HA. 8005
 BOWERS, Peter.....51 MacDonald Ave.,
 Weston, Ont.....CH. 1-3728
 BROWN, Gordon.....284 Lytton Blvd.....HU. 9021
 BURNS, Paul.....353 St. Germain Ave.....RE. 2324
 CATRY, Romain.....R.R. # 2.,
 Delhi, Ont.....7-R-22
 CHAMBERS, Graham.....86 Wells Hill Ave.....LL. 1856
 CLARKE, Theodore.....Uptergrove, Ont.....Orillia 4987
 COLADIPIETRO, Domenic.....191 Bellwoods Ave.....WA. 6952
 COMMINS, Christopher.....72 Willow Ave.....HO. 3759
 CUCCIA, Louis.....275 St. Leonards Ave.....MA. 5185
 DAGENAIS, Claude.....5 Manning Ave.....EM. 4-5788
 DOYLE, Douglas.....15 Roe Ave.....HU. 4077
 DUNN, Kenneth.....14 Parkview Ave.....MI. 8396
 EABONI, Randal.....1538 Dufferin St.....LL. 5193
 FINCH, Francis.....48 Scarboro Beech Blvd. OX. 3873
 FINLAY, Paul.....100 Shanley St.....ME. 2512
 FLANAGAN, Bryan.....2 Delevan Ave.....HU. 9133
 FOREMAN, Thomas.....19 Simpson Ave.,
 Mimico, Ont.....N.T.-4084-W
 GABON, Steven.....556 Clendenan Ave.....MU. 0530
 GLEASON, Joseph.....99 Pauline Ave.....LA. 5009
 GOMEZ, Ricardo.....Calle 80 8-54,
 Bogota, Colombia.....

GREENE, David.....432 Brock Ave.....OL 3755
HARRISON, George.....Victoria Ave.,
Streetsville, Ont.....163-W
HAYWARD, Jerry.....127 Salem Ave.....KE 9946
HOLMES, Bob.....29 Strathgowan Cres.....HU 1559
HYMUS, Robert.....7 Traymore Cres.....RO 2712
KAPITAN, Ronald.....17 Ross St.,
Marathon, Ont.....137
KAVANAGH, Dermot.....13 Balsam Rd.....HO 4369
KEW, Michael.....279 Snawdon Ave.....MA 6232
KUZMINSKI, Danald.....1062 Kingston Rd.....HO 7072
LLOYD, Donald.....63 Haig Ave.....OX 6481
McAULIFFE, Terrence.....43 Warren Rd.....
McDONALD, Michael.....39 Humbercrest Blvd.....LY 6855
McMAHON, Edward.....869 Manning Ave.....LA 5018
McRAE, John.....50 Pine Cres.....HO 9927
SAKAY, Ronald.....303 Sunnyside Ave.....LO 2047
SINGER, Douglas.....207 Simcoe St. S.,
Oshawa, Ont.....5-2048
SULLIVAN, James.....98 Dewhurst Blvd.....GE 2104
TALLEVI, Mauro.....29 Primrose Ave.....LO 0070

ELEVEN - THREE

FENN, Jack.....43 Hillcrest Ave.,
Willowdale, Ont.....
GODIN, Gerard.....1051 St. Cecile St.,
Three Rivers, Que.....4159-W
MAHONEY, James.....57 Secord Ave.....HO 8339
MALLIN, Eldin.....18 Perrault St. E.,
Rouyn, Que.....837-W
MANALE, Jerry.....14 Henderson Ave.....ME 5098
MARONEY, Douglas.....194 Jarvis St.....
MASSIE, William.....1331 Victoria Park Ave.....
MERCER, Joseph.....125 Barker Ave.....GR 2667
MICALFE, Lawrence.....139 Gilmour Ave.....JU 8209
MILLIGAN, Peter.....462 Delaware Ave.....ME 9727
MORONEY, Desmond.....344 Elm St. W.,
Sudbury, Ont.....4-4628
MOTZ, William.....105 Queen St. N.,
Kitchener, Ont.....4-4081
MURPHY, John.....8 Albert Ave.,
Mimico, Ont.....N.T. 846-M
MURPHY, Michael.....437 Walmer Rd.....ML 5955
NAGY, Gerrard.....R.R. #1,
Cooksville, Ont.....33-R-33
NIEDZIALOWSKI, Edward.....16 Battenberg Ave.....HO 4132
NOWAKOWSKI, Rudolph.....103 Avenue Rd.....KI 5290
O'BRIEN, Paul.....200 Glen Rd.....KI 4811
O'DONNELL, Hugh.....76 Rose Park Dr.....MA 7964
O'DONNELL, James.....181 Fairholme Ave.....OR 1421
O'HARA, Kenneth.....52 Peterboro Ave.....LL 3692
O'ROURKE, James.....36 Gough Ave.....GE 7456
O'REILLY, Arthur.....95 Regent St.....WA 5256
PARSONS, Louis.....20 Hiawatha Pkwy.,
Port Credit, Ont.....3561
PEARSON, John.....5352 Monkland Ave.,
Montreal, Que.....EL 6401
PLAXTON, Michael.....126 Dunvegan Rd.....HY 9221
POLLARD, John.....R.R. #5,
Bolton, Ont.....1867
QUEALEY, Brian.....5 Bethnal Ave.....CE 1-2344
QUINN, John.....124 Erskine Ave.....HY 7280
REDDALL, William.....96 Manor Rd. E.....HY 7460
REDICAN, Denis.....7 St. Andrew's Ave.....TR 1924
REFFLI, Anthony.....16 Willison Square.....EM 3-5044
REID, Hal.....124 Gilmour Ave.....LY 6230
REPATH, Austin.....517A Indian Rd.....LA 7557
RITZA, Donald.....302 Roselawn Ave.....HY 0524
ROBINSON, Thomas.....106 Douglas Dr.....ML 1877
SAUVE, Paul.....159 Stanley Ave.,
Mimico, Ont.....N.T. 1354-W
SCANLON, John.....161 Indian Rd.....LA 8297
SCHLEIMER, Erwin.....98 Glebeholme Blvd.....HA 8402
SEYMOUR, John.....918 Manning Ave.....KE 6992
TREMBLE, Paul.....63 Huntley St.....KI 6402
TURANO, Francis.....1 Atlas Ave.....ME 1915
VARLEY, Neil.....508 Carlaw Ave.....HA 4144

ELEVEN - FOUR

BALDASSARI, Fred.....21 Mount Ave.,
Guelph, Ont.....3926-M
BOYD, Joseph.....527 Strathmore Blvd.....OX 7373
BUTRYN, Maurice.....319 Carleton St.,
St. Catharines, Ont.....MU. 2-8544

CHASE, Paul.....543 Brookdale Ave.....RE 8050
COADY, Bruce.....263 Strathmore Blvd.....GE 6959
CORMACK, David.....179 Kane Ave.....MU. 3702
CUCCIA, Arthur.....12 Chondos Ave.....LA 2232
CUNNANE, Michael.....364 Lonsdale Rd.....MO 0524
CURRAN, William.....192 Sunnyside Ave.....LL 6976
DANESI, John.....530 Lakeshore Rd.,
Mimico, Ont.....Zone 6-277
DOUGLAS, William.....264 Jane St.....JU 7439
DUNN, Paul.....125 Wildwood Cres.....GR 9473
DUNN, Terrence.....133 Oak Park Ave.....OX 9739
FLANAGAN, Jack.....7 Elsfield Rd.....CE 1-3624
FLANAGAN, Philip.....127 Glebe-mount Ave.....OX 3955
FREDERICK, Michael.....50 St. Joseph St.....ML 4614
GENTLE, Francis.....170 Borden St.....KE 4736
GRUBER, Fred.....21 Badwin Ave.....JU 1827
HILLER, Raymond.....49 Cadorna Ave.....HA 2743
HOWORTH, Francis.....21 Prust Ave.....HA 8256
HUMMEL, Lloyd.....41 Ellen St. W.,
Kitchener, Ont.....2-9247
KELLY, David.....45 Melrose Ave.....MA 8997
LA MANTIA, Gus.....16 Manitou Rd.....WA 0955
LAUGHLAN, Edward.....118 Simpson Ave.....HA 0492
LeMOINE, Joseph.....314 Concord Ave.....LO 6085
LITZINGER, Adam.....652 St. Clarens Ave.....KE 1458
LONERGAN, James.....1011 St. Clarens Ave.....LL 6063
MARTINI, Mario.....106 Chondos Ave.....LA 1324
McDONALD, William.....899 Carlaw Ave.....RI 3660
MILLIGAN, Thomas.....462 Delaware Ave.....ME 9727
MITCHELL, John.....Bracebridge, Ont.....19
MORRIS, Gerry.....22 Fallingbrook Cres.....GR 0417
MURPHY, Paul.....39 Simpson Ave.....GL 0589
NICHOLSON, Thomas.....133 Virginia Ave.....OX 5807
NORI, Gene.....34 Herrick St.,
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.....483
PETERSSON, George.....2 Delevan Ave.....HU 9133
REID, Jack.....124 Gilmour Ave.....LY 6230
SMITH, Charlie.....108 Cranbrooke Ave.....HU 7817
SVENIS, Edward.....269 Armadale Ave.....
TAYLOR, Raymond.....1 Roselawn Ave.....MA 4683
VELLA, Edward.....24 Scott Rd.....RO 1968
VILLAMERE, Ernest.....77 Brookside Ave.....LY 3654
VOJTECH, John.....121 Montrose Ave.....KE 6523
WALKER, William.....77 Jedburgh Rd.....MO 6759
WALSH, Joseph.....51 Mann Ave.....HU 4373
WASYLYK, Gerald.....182 Franklin Ave.....LA 0245
WOOD, Neil.....18 Markdale Ave.....OR 5825
YOUNDER, John.....28 Grafton Ave.....LA 6118

TWELVE - ONE

ARBOUR, Allen.....82 Main St.....OX 6519
BOTTRELL, James.....654 Dufferin St.....LO 5188
BOWERS, John.....51 MacDonald Ave.,
Weston, Ont.....CH. 1-3728
BRIOX, Garry.....30 Glenellen Dr. E.....CE 1-1784
BROWN, Del.....295 Chaplin Cres.....MO 5826
BYRNES, Michael.....78 Secand St.,
Collingwood, Ont.....285
CECCANESE, David.....98 Woodycrest Ave.....HA 2716
CHIANG, Buck.....92 McCaul St.....WA 2187
CHOROZY, Gene.....291 Carlton St.,
St. Catharines, Ont.....MU. 2-6341
COFFEY, Bernard.....25 Burnaby Blvd.....MO 2875
DOCKERY, W. John.....151 Craighurst Ave.....HU 2260
DROLET, A. Guy.....75 Herbert Ave.....OX 4576
ENRIGHT, Cornelius.....44 Belcourt Rd.....MO 5238
FARRUGIA, John.....184 De Grassi St.....GL 0764
FLANAGAN, Paul.....2 Delevan Ave.....HU 9133
GLIONNA, Francis.....95 McRae Dr.....MA 5138
HALLIGAN, John.....10 Princeton Rd.....CE 1-1486
HARRIS, Kenneth.....2603 Yonge St.....HU 4493
HICKEY, John.....22 Roe Ave.....MO 5617
HILLOCK, Egan.....275 Roehampton Ave.....HY 3534
HORBACK, Norman.....256 Clinton St.....LA 9056
JOHNSON, John.....165 Banff Rd.....MA 6190
LANZAROTTA, Augustine.....199 Delaware Ave.....ME 7628
LeMOINE, Peter.....314 Concord Ave.....LO 6085
LIGOUR, John.....75 Riverdale Ave.....HA 5107
LONGLADE, Neil.....Britt, Ont.....Britt 800
MacLEAN, Donald.....2 Salem Ave.....OL 1324
MARZALIK, Bernard.....17 Jackson Ave.....CE 1-2683
McDONALD, Paul.....148 Glengarry Ave.....HU 2139
McGRATH, Douglas.....80 Glen Echo Rd.....MA 1642
PEGIS, Richard.....6 Elmsley Place.....PR 2060

TWELVE-TWO

ARTUSO, Gino.....64 Brandon Ave.....LO. 1067
 BIELAWSKI, Joseph.....179 MacDonell Ave.....ME. 4990
 BOURQUE, Arthur Louis.....51 Commonwealth Ave.,
 Scarborough Junction, Ont.....
 BROOKS, Terry.....28 Millbank Ave.....HY. 7457
 BROWN, Hugh.....6 Bernard Ave.....RA. 8604
 BROWN, Robert.....62 Thatcher Ave.,
 Scarborough Bluffs, Ont. Zone 7-187
 CAFFERY, John.....87 Hanna Rd.....MO. 7508
 COCKLIN, Doug.....136 Sunnyside Ave.....LO. 7238
 COKER, Robert.....146 Coleman Ave.....HO. 9631
 COONEY, Roger.....258 Poyntz Ave.,
 Lansing, Ont.....BA. 1-3320
 CORVESE, Stephen.....19 Windley Ave.....LL. 5050
 COSGROVE, Gerard.....115 Dunn Ave.....LA. 4006
 CRONIN, Robert.....438 Prince Edward Dr.....JU. 7851
 CULLITON, Robert.....64 Lawrence Ave. E.....MO. 5893
 DONOVAN, Tim.....11 Gough Ave.....HA. 4822
 EGAN, Kerry.....24 South Dr., R.R. # 1.,
 Weston, Ont.....CE. 1-1273
 EUSTACE, Michael.....10 Delevan Ave.....HY. 7239
 FIORE, Benedetto.....331 Manning Ave.....RA. 9738
 GALE, Donald.....88 Kent Rd.....GL. 8421
 GRIECO, Charles.....2 Brighton Rd.....CE. 1-0893
 HAMEL, Guy.....165 Carlton St.....OX. 5500
 HAUGHEY, Vincent.....394 Woodbine Ave.....OX. 4501
 HARRINGTON, Kevin.....Lakeview Blvd.,
 Pickering Beach, Ont.....
 HOGAN, James.....255 Queen's Dr.,
 Weston, Ont.....454-R
 HOWITT, Daniel.....45 Price St.....MI. 3405
 JURSA, Joseph.....154 Geoffrey St.....LL. 3849
 KENNEDY, Edward.....182 Pickering St.....OX. 5500
 LeCLAIRE, John.....42 Rainsford Rd.....OX. 3674
 LINSEMAN, Kenneth.....307 Hollywood Ave.,
 Willowdale, Ont.....BA. 1-4255
 LOWNIE, Reginald.....98 Rose St.,
 Galt, Ont.....1448-W
 MacNEIL, Richard.....689 Eglinton Ave. E.....JA. 3422
 MAKUCH, Henry.....7 Jackson Ave.....JU. 2094
 MARTIN, Michael.....111 Brooks Ave.....HU. 5942
 McGARRELL, Thomas.....308 Westmoreland Ave.....LL. 5925
 McKEOWN, Joseph.....464 Delaware Ave.....LO. 1758
 McLARNEY, Raymond.....6 Fallingbrook Cres.....GR. 2227
 MENEGUZZI, Americo.....522 Royal York Rd. S.,
 New Toronto, Ont.....3585-W
 RZADKI, Edward.....542 Adelaide St. W.....WA. 9809
 VERHOEVEN, John.....R.R. # 3.,
 Simcoe, Ont.....1409-W-3

TWELVE-THREE

BEDARD, Joseph.....162 Worthington St. E.,
 North Bay, Ont.....1509
 BRZOZOWSKI, John.....672 Bathurst St.....OL. 1398
 FRY, James.....6 Emerson Ave.....LL. 9143
 GRIMALDI, Peter.....266 Bellwoods Ave.....WA. 2208
 HOGAN, Robert.....345 Sutherland Dr.....MA. 0009
 KOZAK, Joseph.....132 Jane St.....MU. 9981
 MATSALLA, Florian.....475 Shaw St.....OL. 4863
 MIDGHALL, Paul.....211 Gainsborough Rd.....RI. 4645
 MORIN, Donald.....197 Rosemary Rd.....HU. 9474
 NADAL, John.....4 Auburn Ave.....KE. 8789
 O'GORMAN, Richard.....147 Gough Ave.....HA. 4982
 PHELAN, Peter.....39 West Woodlawn Ave.....KI. 6325
 PIATKOWSKI, Methodius.....20 Facer St.,
 St. Catharines, Ont.....MU. 5-9412
 POWER, Richard.....77 Darval Rd.....LA. 9162
 ROBINSON, Peter.....64 Banff Rd.....HU. 8776
 ROGERS, Edward.....131 Winchester St.....RA. 8370
 RUSH, Paul.....100 Lawrence Cres.....HU. 3102
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"Umm — if we move this up here . . . Yes, but then the dates . . . Yum; the dates . . . Hmml 1852-1952! . . . Haw about there! . . . If this weren't Brush . . . this other lettering . . . Here it is . . . Huh! . . . You can't move it that far over . . . Maybe if we eased it into the smoke . . . Here; have one of mine . . . It's the miserable dates . . ."

—from the lost act of *YOU CAN'T JUDGE THE BOOK BY ITS COVER*, by Fr. Thompson and Mr. Howard Boker,

and by the way

*it has been a pleasure working with
Father Joseph Thompson and the Thurible Staff in the
production of their Yearbook.*

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The Calendar

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Sept. 2	Tuesday	Registration of Day Students.
		Registration of Resident Students.
Sept. 3	Wednesday	...	Classes begin at 9 a.m.
Sept. 10	Wednesday	...	Initial Meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
Sept. 12	Friday	Initial Meeting of the Mission Society.
Sept. 29	Monday	Feast of St. Michael, Archangel. (Whole Holiday).
Oct. 1	Wednesday	...	Organization of Staffs of The Thurible and The Double Blue.
Oct. 4	Saturday	Feast of St. Francis of Assisi.
Oct. 7	Tuesday	Feast of the Most Holy Rosary.
Nov. 1	Saturday	All Saints' Day — Holyday.
Nov. 3	Monday	Feast of All Souls.
Nov. 11	Tuesday	Remembrance Day.
Nov. 21	Friday	Feast of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
Dec. 5	Friday	Reception Day, Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
Dec. 8	Monday	Feast of the Immaculate Conception — Holyday.
Dec. 18	Thursday	Christmas Examinations begin.
Dec. 23	Tuesday	Christmas Vacation begins.
Jan. 7	Wednesday	...	Classes resume at 9 a.m.
Jan. 23	Friday	Novena in honour of St. John Bosco.
Jan. 31	Saturday	Feast of St. John Bosco, Solemn Mass.
Feb. 3	Tuesday	Feast of St. Blaise.
Feb. 18	Wednesday	...	Ash Wednesday.
Mar. 17	Tuesday	Feast of St. Patrick.
Mar. 19	Thursday	Feast of St. Joseph.
Apr. 1	Wednesday	...	Easter Vacation begins.
Apr. 13	Monday	Classes resume at 9 a.m.
Apr. 30	Thursday	Solemn Opening of May Devotions.
		Last day for Matric. applications.
May 8	Friday	Feast of the Apparition of St. Michael.
May 14	Thursday	Ascension Day.
May 24	Sunday	Pentecost Sunday.
June 8	Monday	Final Examinations begin.
June 11	Thursday	Middle School closes.
June 14	Sunday	Feast of St. Basil — Patron of the Basilian Fathers.

Enjoy the
best top favourites



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Neilson's : they're
good
eating!

So long, lads! — Might be a good idea if you used a ball-point for autographs on this paper.

God love you.

Autographs

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and their end,

says the Lord God.

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